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# ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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Prancing in the Park

11

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AUGUST 22, 2002

75 CENTS

## INSIDE: BACK-TO-SCHOOL SECTION



Elementary bus routes, class sizes, high school home rooms, important school numbers and lots more.

## Town police to sell drug dealers' cars

By Rebecca Piro

Sgt. Don Pattullo is more than just a police detective — he's also a used-car salesman.

No, he's not trading in his blue police cap for a flashy tie. But he is planning to auction off about 10 cars the police have seized from drug dealers.

Massachusetts law allows police to seize assets from drug dealers during an arrest such as money, cars and other personal possessions, says Pattullo. The police then apply for a forfeiture in civil court and usually, the owner does not protest or deny that the object in question was involved in a drug deal, says Pattullo. Ownership is then transferred to the police and they can use it or, with permission of the selectmen, they can sell it.

All proceeds from sold items, or cash seized directly, is split between the police department and the district attorney's office. The money police receive goes directly into the drug bank account, and can be used only for undercover drug deals, training and equipment for the substance-abuse unit.

Since Chief Brian Pattullo established Andover's substance-abuse unit in 1999, detectives have seized 20 cars, says Pattullo. That's a huge jump from about four cars seized during the 15 years before the unit was started.

Police currently own 10 of those 20 cars. Two of the 20 were returned to the owner and the remaining eight are still tied up in court, says Pattullo. The 10 to which police actually have title are parked in undisclosed locations throughout town and used in drug deals as unmarked cars.

"It's kind of hard to do a drug deal in a Crown Vic," jokes Pattullo, referring to a Crown Victoria, the type of vehicle typically associated with being an unmarked police car.

Police are hoping to sell their seized cars at a public auction, as required by law, and to use the money they bring in — after splitting it with the district attorney — to buy at least one vehicle that's in better condition.

The 10 used cars are worth about \$15,000 total, Pattullo estimates.

## Schools pass test, will open

By Rebecca Piro

The new schools have received an A+ from building and fire inspectors.

On Wednesday, administrators expected to receive a partial occupancy certificate from Kaija Gilmore, building inspector, says Mark Johnson, chair of the School Building Committee, who says all life-safety systems have passed examination.

Gilmore had not, however, issued the certificate as of noon on Wednesday, *Townsmen* press time. Johnson reported that work still needed to be done on an outside sewer connection. He said that work could take the rest of this week.

Johnson had originally hoped to have the certificate signed last Friday, Aug. 16. That goal was not met when inspections of life-safety systems were still incomplete. The

schools' sewer system has already passed inspection, however, says Johnson.

Parents of High Plain and Wood Hill students will have the opportunity to see the almost-finished products on Tuesday, Sept. 3 at an open house from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony for the entire community will be planned for some time in October.

The certificate — a must-have

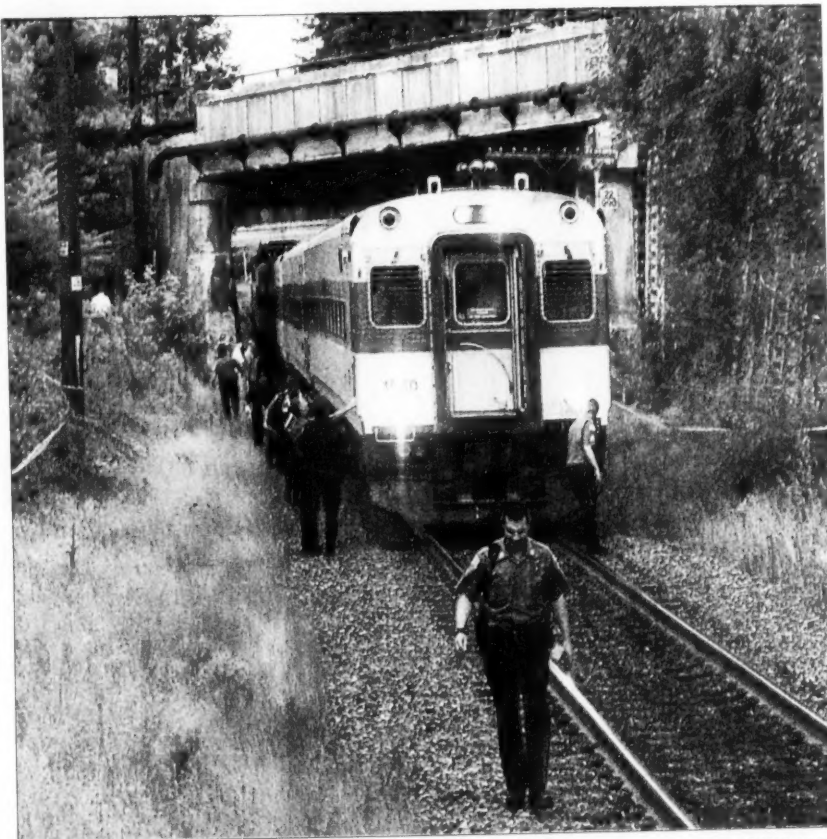
before students can legally begin classes in the buildings — is only a partial occupancy permit, because the auditorium is incomplete. There is still a chance that workers could finish it before school starts Sept. 5, says Johnson.

"It looks like (workers) have made quite a bit of progress," he says.

In fact, the only work that

Continued on page 2

## MAN KILLED BY COMMUTER TRAIN



Andover and MBTA police examined the scene shortly after a 21-year-old Boxford man was hit near the Andover train station by a train that blew its whistle, but could not stop in time.

## Boxford man, 21, hit on rail

### Deceased drove ice-cream truck in town

By Rebecca Piro

The driver of an ice-cream truck was killed by an oncoming train Tuesday when he walked onto the railroad tracks across from Wild Oats.

Police are looking into the death of Eric Johnson, 21, of Surrey Lane in Boxford.

"It looks like he left a vehicle here in Andover and went onto the railroad tracks and was hit by a train," says Police Chief Brian Pattullo. "It's not uncommon for people to walk the tracks. We have no suicide note or any notification. The parents said they had

no previous indication of anything like that."

The last time a person in Andover was killed by a train was about 15 years ago in Shawsheen Village, says Pattullo. Tuesday's fatality, however, is the third railroad-related incident in the last month. On July 20, police found the body of an Andover woman they suspect fell off a railroad bridge near Tewksbury Street, into the Shawsheen River. Last Wednesday, Aug. 14, a disabled man tumbled onto the tracks when his wheelchair malfunctioned. An oncoming train was

able to stop 150 feet away from him (see story, page 7).

Johnson's vehicle, an ice-cream truck, was parked on Railroad Street Tuesday afternoon, close to the Andover train depot where the 3:04 p.m. train was scheduled to stop. The company that owns the truck operates out of Peabody, Andover was part of Johnson's selling territory, according to Kate Bistany, an ice-cream truck driver who had seen Johnson occasionally on the job.

Police dispatchers received a call from an MBTA employee

Continued on page 7

## Fields on strike?

Town will know in one week

By Rebecca Piro

Sports groups will know in one week if they need to find alternate spaces for 1,500 young athletes to play next spring.

Camp Dresser & McKee, a consultant hired by the town, had plans to test the turf at Deyermund Memorial Field today, Thursday. Town officials are concerned that the capped half of the Ledge Road landfill — on which Deyermund Field is built — does not meet state standards.

Only half the landfill was capped about 20 years ago, before the state had developed capping standards, says Bruce

Continued on page 6



Site project manager Bruce Haskell says he'd let his kids play on the fields.

## Index

Arts & Entertainment	16
Business	13
Classified/Real Estate	19
Crossword	17
Editorial	9
Education	14
Letters	10
Obituaries	10
Police Log	8
Property Transfers	None
Seniors News	12
Sports	18
Townpeople	11
Town Talk	11

## Twin sisters vie for pageant crown



Taylor (in red) and Courtney Martel both want to be Miss Massachusetts USA.

By Ben Hellman

Main Street business owners could be feeling a sense of *deja vu* this week. Identical twin sisters Courtney and Taylor Martel are pounding the pavement and knocking on doors because they are participating in the state preliminary contest of the Miss Massachusetts USA pageant.

The sisters are looking for sponsors. They have raised \$1,100 of the \$1,790 they need. The costs include their travel and accommodation expenses and entry fees, but they still need to buy gowns and clothes for the pageant.

They estimated knocking on 50 doors in one day last week when temperatures soared to the upper 90s. "We do everything together," said Taylor, the younger sister by just minutes. They are both honors students, compete in dance competitions and work at CVS in downtown Andover. The two will be freshmen at Andover High School this fall.

"This has kind of been a dream for us," said Courtney. If either is chosen she would be a spokesperson against drug use and underage drinking.

The sisters are used to competing against each other in dance competitions, so neither is worried about bruised feelings if one is selected to advance and other is not.

"We're basically best friends. If one of us made top-10 finalist, the other would be up there holding signs," said Taylor.

"We're very supportive of each other. I don't think it's anything to worry about," said Courtney. Asked if they might hand the crown back and forth impersonating the other if one of them won Courtney said, "No — we might want to."

Donations are tax deductible and sponsors will receive recognition in the pageant news releases and pageant publications. Sponsors' names are also published in the

Continued on page 6

**Coming**  
this week in the  
**Sunday Eagle-Tribune**

■ **Sports.** Annual college football preview details 110 local players who will compete in New England and elsewhere this fall. Special profile on Boston College's Derek Webley, a former Methuen High star destined for major college action.

■ **Lifestyle.** New state budget squeezes local arts programs from school bands to community theater groups, causing wait and worry over the future of art, music and other cultural events across the Merrimack Valley.

■ **News.** How local schools plan to teach their students about the horror, heroism and haunting images of September 11 one year after that national day of tragedy.







Paul Hinds, water treatment plant operator, inspects the water at Haggetts Pond.

Town to top water users:

## Water watch is on

By Rebecca Piro

No one got a louder message about the drought descending on the region than the town's 25 biggest water consumers.

Employees at Andover's water-treatment plant called all 25 recently, asking them to reduce their water use. It happened after Jack Petkus, Public Works director, announced that Andover had entered a level-one water emergency — a water watch.

The water treatment plant has never reached out so specifically to individual consumers, says John Pollano, water superintendent.

"If the trend keeps up," the plant will pump a historically significant amount of water — the most ever pumped in the month of August — just to keep up with the demand, he says.

If another heat wave begins later this week, as some forecasters have predicted, the water treatment plant will have processed about 400 million gallons in August. That's more than 100 million gallons more than last August, says Pollano.

"Who'd ever think we'd have problems like this? Water is so

basic," he says.

During a water watch, DPW asks consumers for voluntary conservation. If the drought continues and if Andover sinks to a level-two water emergency, or water warning, mandatory water conservation will be enforced upon the top 25 consumers.

The list of water consumers is topped by the town of North Reading, to which Andover sells water. Other consumers include Raytheon, Wyeth BioPharma, Gillette and Phillips Academy.

Tana Sherman, spokesperson for PA, confirmed that the private school did receive a call from the town about water use. PA used about 5.7 million gallons of water last year. "They asked us to go to (watering) three times a week," she says. PA agreed, though it had not been watering more frequently than that anyway, she adds.

Philips Medical Systems, which used 3.5 million gallons last year, also got the call and is complying with the town's request, says spokesperson Heidi Wilson.

"(The top 25 consumers) all agreed to modify their use," says Pollano.

# South parent calls for more teachers

Sees 'inequity' among class sizes at Andover elementary-school level

By Ben Hellman

Marty Fisch is a man with a mission. The South Elementary School parent says that redistricting, coupled with teacher losses, has caused "inequity" at South. It is a feeling shared by other South parents.

Fisch claims he represented many parents and the PTO leadership when he put out a statement to the *Townsmen* this week. "I think the School Committee and Dr. Bach have stressed how class size is important. We're calling them on it," he said.

Fisch was one of several parents from South School in attendance at last week's School Committee meeting. He addressed the School Committee and Superintendent Claudia Bach with his concerns that South had been disproportionately affected. He asked that the remaining contingency teacher positions be given to South and then for a date when the decision would be made. Bach didn't give a date, but indicated that the decision would be made before the next School Committee meeting, on Sept. 10. Fisch said in a release,

"This refusal to make a timely decision and to address the blatant inequity is an avoidance of the contractual responsibilities (Bach) owes to the people of Andover."

Speaking on Tuesday to the *Townsmen*, Fisch said that the decision should have been made last week, not after the schools open. "To be fair to everyone affected, the decision should have been made at least by the 15th of the month," he said.

Bach repeated her reasons for waiting on the decision this week. Placing the contingency positions early and having to change them once class sizes change would result in forcing children to change classes. "(Class sizes) will change almost daily until school starts. We'll make changes as soon as we possibly can," she said.

Fisch called the explanation "disingenuous." He says that South's student-teacher ratio is almost 11-percent greater (two students per class) than the average class size of all the

other elementary schools in Andover. Told that Bach said she needs to wait or potentially have to reassign the teacher if class sizes changed elsewhere, Fisch said, "There would have to be a 10-percent increase, 50 or 60 kids (would have to enroll) at the last minute for that to happen."

Bach pointed out that High Plain Elementary had a first-grade with an average of 25.33 students per classroom. Fisch responded that issue should be solved within the school, by moving a teacher from the fifth grade. "It's ludicrous to have three teachers for (about) 75 students," he said. He pointed out the fifth-grade average for High Plain is 19 students per classroom. "If (Bach's) going to trot out the same arguments it's not going to impress anyone," said Fisch.

Fisch says that South has 23 fewer students than West Elementary, but that West has four more teachers. "It doesn't make any sense. Why not give us a

West teacher?" he said.

Fisch says that South parents have been writing and e-mailing Bach about this issue for months. "She's been well aware of (this) going back to last winter," he said.

Fisch notes that the South parent community supported the building of the new schools and the Proposition 2½ override in June. From his written statement he says, "Dr. Bach must understand that she is employed by the people of Andover and must act in the utmost good faith and fair dealing for everyone in town. South has been disproportionately affected by redistricting, there is a mechanism to rectify it, and we strongly urge Dr. Bach to do that at once."

Fisch says that his decision to turn to the press came after parents' requests at the last School Committee meeting weren't met. He doesn't have specific plans for a next step, but he knows what won't happen.

"I can guarantee (this) will not be taken lying down. We will not sit down and let them do this to us," he said.

## Contingency cash remains for schools

NEW SCHOOLS

Continued from page 1

remains inside the school, besides the auditorium, is painting, waxing the floors, cleaning, paving and installing screens on windows, Johnson adds. Furniture and books are being delivered daily.

Two weeks ago, the School Building Committee voted to go ahead with plans to open the schools on time, knowing that

workers would still have small jobs ahead of them. They agreed that students could attend classes as long as workers did not interrupt them. Work in the auditorium would be completely sealed off from students, they said, and other odd jobs would be completed after school hours.

After the schools are 100-percent complete, the town will sit down with general contractor John T. Callahan & Sons and hash out final contract details. The School Building

Committee has withheld \$56,000 to date, as the \$31 million project is two months late. There could be credits from work not performed by the contractor and from materials not delivered that could translate into refunds for the town of Andover, says Johnson. It is also possible that Callahan will file financial claims of his own against the town.

With two weeks to go before the first day of school, the town has about \$234,000 remaining in its original contingency

account, an account for unexpected problems and emergencies.

"I'm comfortable with that," says Phil Tumminelli, the town's project manager.

Town Meeting approved an extra \$350,000 in April for its contingency, but Johnson says the School Building Committee is determined not to touch that money.

The next School Building Committee meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 3 at 5 p.m. at Wood Hill Middle School.

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Neil Fater

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Ellen Zappala

Assistant Editor

Jack Grady

Production Manager

Christine Wilt

Circulation Manager

Leslie Wilkinson

Reporters

Rick Harrison

Ben Hellman

Rebecca Piro

Judy Wakefield

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Annette Bernier

Pat Cross

Shelley Nelson

Office Manager

Mary Ann Apperti

Photographer

Tim Jean

Reception/Classified

Corinne Towler

Account Executives

Pauline Fontaine

Carol Glidden

E-mail Addresses

Neil Fater .....nfater@andovertownsman.com

Jack Grady .....jack@andovertownsman.com

Display advertising .....adsales@andovertownsman.com

Classified .....classads@andovertownsman.com

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Copy Deadlines

Advertising copy must be in the Townsman office by Monday at 5 p.m.  
Camera-ready advertising copy is due by Tuesday at noon.  
No cancellations honored after these deadlines.

## Tired of rubber in river? Help out

The Shawsheen River Watershed Association (SRWA) will conduct a second tire removal and river clean-up on Saturday, Aug. 24 from 9 a.m. until noon.

The July "Tire Pull" removed 156 tires and organizers hope to continue this effort. Volunteers are welcome to participate and should meet at Costello Park in South Lawrence. Work groups will be formed. Some will work up-river into Andover; others will go down-river to North Andover and Lawrence.

The main emphasis will be tire removal.

After tires are removed, the built-up sand and silt will wash away, and allow the river to again establish its natural channel. Experts have estimated the tire count in this section of the river to be as high as 1,000 and believe it will take three to 10 years to restore the lower third of the Shawsheen to the near-pristine condition of the upper two-thirds.

Those working from the riverbanks should wear long-sleeved shirts and trousers, boots and rubber gloves. Those willing to get into the river to pry the tires out should dress appropriately.

The group also plans a Sept. 21 clean-up in the same area.

The SRWA Web site is <www.shawsheen.org>. The SRWA is a non-profit organization.

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## IN BRIEF

**\$100,000 for Physical Sciences in Andover**

Physical Sciences Inc. in Andover will receive a grant of \$100,077 from the National Institute of Biomedical Imaging and Bioengineering, US Department of Health and Human Services. The grant will help develop a simulator to train medical personnel in using epidural needles for spinal anesthesia.

"Investing in medical research means investing in a better and healthier future for Massachusetts and the nation. The United States is poised on the threshold of a wide range of medical breakthroughs in the years ahead. This may well be the 'century of the life sciences.' This grant for Physical Sciences will help to ensure that Massachusetts' impressive leadership in this rapidly accelerating field continues in the 21st century," said US Sen. Edward Kennedy.

**For the record**

• In response to a brief in last week's paper entitled "Work needs improvement," Superintendent Claudia Bach says that she never blamed an assistant for math errors in an enrollment projection spreadsheet. Bach also says the school employee mentioned in the story was not involved with producing the spreadsheet.

• Due to a technical error, the last line in last week's *Townsmen* (Aug. 15) business story about local chef-caterer John Martin was partially omitted. The last line should have read: "Lots of times, I just have a bowl of cereal," he said. For more information on Martin's services, call him at 978-725-6734 or e-mail <www.ahotdish.com>.

• Due to a reporting error, last week's article "South parents voice class-size concerns" misidentified Marty Fisch as Marty Fisk.

## PAST AND PRESENT



The above photo shows Simeone Pharmacy in the 1970s, while the present-day photo below shows the Main Street building as it looks today. It is located on the corner of Main Street and Post Office Avenue.

OLDER PHOTO COURTESY OF ANDOVER HISTORICAL SOCIETY. MODERN-DAY PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

**Quote, unquote . . .**

**WE ARE NON-CONTROVERSIAL GROUPS**, good for promoting cultural tourism, good for communities... We are trying to figure out why we have been singled out.

— Ann Russell, executive director at the Northeast Document Conservation Center in Andover, talking about big cuts in the state's cultural budget. (Story, page 16)

**I THINK SHE'S EXTREMELY QUALIFIED**, but I think people need to get to know her more. She needs to raise her profile."

— Felicia Elias, executive director of Windkist, referring to Kerry Healey, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor. (Story, page 5)

**THIS REFUSAL TO MAKE** a timely decision and to address the blatant inequity is an avoidance of the contractual responsibilities (Superintendent Claudia Bach) owes to the people of Andover.

— Marty Fisch, South School parent, on Bach's decision to wait, potentially until after school starts, to decide in which school to place a contingency teacher to help relieve larger classroom sizes. (Story, page 2)

**News Calendar****Thursday, Aug. 22**

Strategic Planning Task Force, Town Offices, third floor, 7:30 a.m.

Retirement Board, Town Offices, third floor, 9 a.m.

**Tuesday, Aug. 27**

South School Improvement Council, conference room, 9 a.m.

Planning Board, Town Offices, third floor, 7:30 p.m.

School Committee, School Administration Building, 7:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, Aug. 28**

Board of Registrars, Town Offices, clerk's office, 5-8 p.m.

**Friday, Aug. 30**

Public hearing on tree removal, Town Offices, third floor, 9 a.m.

**Tuesday, Sept. 3**

School Committee, School Administration Building, 7:30 p.m.

**Thursday, Sept. 5**

Zoning Board of Appeals, deliberation meeting, Memorial Hall Library, second floor, 7 p.m.

**Saturday, Sept. 7**

Zoning Board of Appeals, deliberation meeting, Memorial Hall Library, second floor, 8:30 a.m.

**Monday, Sept. 9**

Board of Health, Town Offices, first floor, 6-9 p.m.

Housing Partnership Committee, Town Offices, second floor, 7 p.m.

**Tuesday, Sept. 10**

Preservation Commission, Town Offices, second floor, 6:30 p.m.

School Committee, School Administration Building, 7:30 p.m.

**Notice****Public Hearing-Tree Removal**

Under Chapter 87, sections 3 and 4, of the General Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, a public hearing will be held to consider the removal of forty-three public shade trees as follows:

- |                             |                            |                             |
|-----------------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 12" Oak 373 High Plain Rd.  | 16" Oak 385 High Plain Rd. | 12" Oak 393 High Plain Rd.  |
| 10" Oak 373 High Plain Rd.  | 16" Oak 389 High Plain Rd. | 12" Oak 393 High Plain Rd.  |
| 12" Oak 373 High Plain Rd.  | 16" Oak 389 High Plain Rd. | 16" Oak 393 High Plain Rd.  |
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| 16" Oak 377 High Plain Rd.  | 14" Oak 389 High Plain Rd. | 6" Oak 397 High Plain Rd.   |
| 10" Oak 385 High Plain Rd.  | 14" Oak 389 High Plain Rd. | 6" Maple 397 High Plain Rd. |
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Hearing will be held on **Friday, August 30, 2002, at 9:00 am, in the Plant and Facilities Conference Room, Town Offices, 36 Bartlett Street.**



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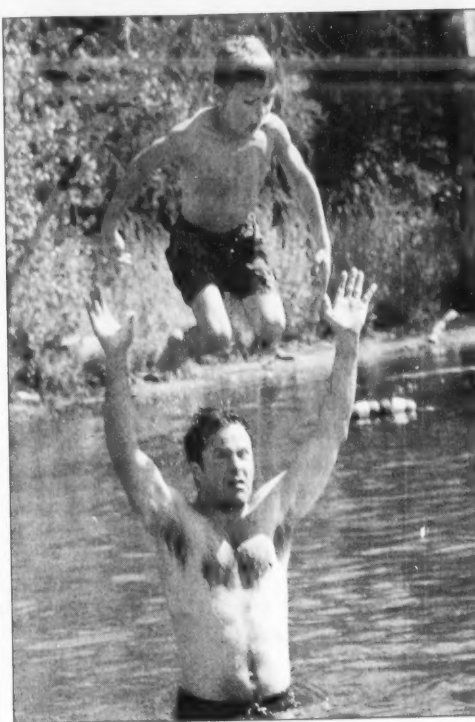
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PHOTOS BY TIM JEAN

Season over - In the photo at left, Amy Ginsberg made the most of the last week before Poms Pond closed by fishing off the dock with a small net. At right, Hans Wagner gave his son Alex a toss during the 90 degree heat on Saturday.

## WHAT'S UP

### AYS: 'Ramble On' brought cool to summer

By David Tanklefsky

For many kids in Andover, summer is a relaxing and peaceful time far removed from the challenging and ever-present demands of school: homework, quizzes and tests. However, there was still plenty for kids to do during the summer to keep themselves busy and structured, such as the Andover Youth Services Summer Programs.

This summer, Andover Youth Services presented "Ramble On," a series of more than 50 summer trips for kids who have completed grades 6, 7, 8 or 9.

AYS began organizing and running trips this summer at the end of June and will continue until the end of August. The ongoing success of the Andover Youth Services summer programs is attributed to participants' enthusiasm, well-organized trips, and the good attitude of the AYS staff. "The counselors are fun to hang out with," notes Brayden Hass, 16, who has been going on AYS summer trips for three years. "Even if something unexpected happens like rain or what not, they find ways to have fun and it always turns out to be a good time."

Due to the immense popularity of the

summer program, nearly every trip this summer was filled to capacity.

Aside from perennial favorites such as trips to Fenway Park, Water Country, and Block Island, youth services also offered a number of new trips this year including an entire week of community service-oriented activities. The program, entitled "Stir It Up," took place Aug. 5 to 8 and all participants in the community-service activities had to sign up for the entire week.

"Stir It Up allows kids to learn about giving back to the community with a number of different community-service projects," says AYS Director Bill Fahey.

For older youths, AYS developed a program called "AYS Expeditions," a series of trips for kids ranging in age from 14 to 18. In July, AYS Expeditions took a week-long trip to Utah where teens enjoyed rock climbing, white-water rafting along the Colorado River, hiking and mountain biking in Park City, Utah, home to some of the best mountain-biking terrain in the country.

"It was pretty cool," said Pat Barry, a 16-year-old Andover High School student. "(Group members) all kind of learned how to get along with each other and we had a

lot of laughs."

Fahey is quick to point out, however, that although AYS has established a number of exciting trips and programs since its inception in the town of Andover in 1994, he is always interested in new ideas.

"What the kids want to do is so important. Their ideas are always welcome. If someone has an idea for a trip or a program that they'd like to see happen, they're welcome to come on down to our offices and we'll discuss it." The youth services offices are located on the third floor of the Andover Town Offices, 36 Bartlett St.

With their hugely successful summer trips and new programs keeping things fresh and exciting, it seems certain that the Andover Youth Services will continue to provide Andover's youth with a safe haven for summer excursions for years to come. Ramble on.

For more information on Andover Youth Services and the summer program, visit [www.andoveryouthservices.com](http://www.andoveryouthservices.com). What's Up is a section of the paper written by kids and for kids. It's sponsored by the Townsman and youth services.

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# Romney's 'choice' reaches out

Republican Kerry Healey speaks in Andover on women in business, more

By Rebecca Piro

Lieutenant governor candidate Kerry Healey says she knows she doesn't have much name recognition. She came to Andover to speak at a Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce Meeting last week in hopes of changing that.

"Mitt Romney has endorsed me because he feels I have the skills. I have experience in public policy. I do have his confidence," Healey told the crowd at a luncheon hosted by the Andover Inn last Thursday, Aug. 15.

Healey, a Republican from Beverly who bills herself as gubernatorial candidate Mitt Romney's "choice," ran for state representative in the Sixth Essex District in 1998 and 2000 and lost. She says that her lack of name recognition was to blame. At least one Andover businesswoman says Healey still has some work ahead of her to correct that.

"I think she's extremely qualified, but I think people need to get to know her more," said Felecia Elias, executive director of Windkist. "She needs to raise her profile."

Healey, 42, spoke to the day's topic of women in business to share her personal history and try to make a connection with the female entrepreneurs in the room. "When I was growing up,



Kerry Healey, candidate for lieutenant governor, greets Marilyn Elias, an employee of Windkist Laser Center in Andover.

there weren't many women role models in politics," she said, calling today's female politicians "genuine pioneers."

She counts her mother — a public school teacher — and a female newspaper editor she worked for years ago as her own mentors, because both pushed her to do her personal best.

Healey, a mother of two, graduated from Harvard with a degree in government and received her doctorate from Trinity College in Dublin, Ire-

land in law and political science.

She went on to consult for the US Department of Justice, working on issues including child abuse, domestic violence and elder abuse.

"Some of those issues are the ones that really brought me into politics," she said. "I wasn't doing enough. I felt I could be making a better contribution."

Healey was elected chairwoman of the state Republican party last November. She's been rallying to tip the political balance in her party's favor ever since. "We need to have a veto power in the Senate," she told the crowd, calling the current setup a "one-party system."

"There's a system of checks and balances that just doesn't exist in Mass. at this time," she said.

She and Romney, if elected, would look at each area of the state as an individual region.

rather than grouping communities together into conglomerates like the "greater Boston" area is considered now. "(Romney) wants to decentralize economic development," she said. "He wants to create a strategic plan for each region of the state. He will personally chair each of these regional groups and he will be a tireless salesperson for your needs."

Approached by businesswoman Michelle Baker, owner of Guaranteed Fitness in Andover, Healey also touched on the topic of health care.

"I want to introduce ideas about exercise and nutrition (and) somehow get insurance to cover," said Baker. "Exercise is so important for seniors and not everyone can afford it."

The longer seniors can stay healthy and independent, the better, agreed Healey. Romney recently released a plan to eliminate the Elder Services division from the governor's cabinet, and blend the elder-specific social workers into different areas of health care. Critics and senior supporters have claimed that the plan will hurt elders — but Healey defended it.

"It's so we don't have this alphabet soup of agencies (that elders need to research) to find out what benefits they might have," she said. "We're probably looking at a better level of service for everyone, including the elders."

Healey is up against Jim Rappaport, a businessman, for lieutenant governor. "I hope you will support (Romney's) decision," she said.

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## Rappaport's Andover man

John Wragg of Andover will be the local contact for Jim Rappaport's campaign for lieutenant governor.

Wragg is active in the community and a lifetime member of the conservation organization AVIS, and the Andover Historical Society. He is currently a two-term State Committeeman and President of Rognar Consultants, which specializes in financial project management and technical consulting. Wragg is a longtime supporter of Rappaport and will be regional coordinator for the communities of Andover, Dracut, Lawrence, and Tewksbury.

Jim Rappaport is an attorney and real-estate developer. He ran for US Senate in 1990, from 1992 to 1997 he served as Massachusetts Republican State Chairman and was a member of Republican National Committee. Currently he is campaigning for the lieutenant governor's office and won the support of the Massachusetts Republican party at the April 2002 convention.

Field coordinators are responsible for setting up local campaign events, recruiting sign chairman and precinct captains, and organizing leaflet drops and sign standouts.

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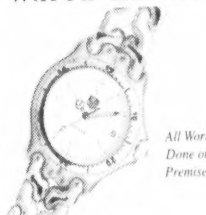
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# Prison inmates used for free after union refuses OT

Inmates to be used by fire department for second time since alleged rape by inmate at Andover Housing Authority

By Rebecca Piro

Prison inmates from the Lawrence Correctional Alternative Center were tentatively scheduled to return to Andover tomorrow, Friday.

Their help with the fire department's move last week went so smoothly, says Fire Chief Chuck Murnane, that he called Essex County Sheriff Frank Cousins this week to invite them back.

The inmates were called upon primarily to help move the fire department last Tuesday, as the

firefighters union declined to help. Union head John McMullen says the union refused the time-and-a-half pay to protest the fact that it has worked more than one year without a new contract. Unionized public works employees also refused the work in support of the firefighters, says Murnane.

"I had asked (DPW) workers if they wanted to volunteer," says Joe Piantedosi, Plant and Facilities director. "Whether the firefighters convinced them not to, (I'm not sure). I think it's wrong

if they did, to try and block work like that."

Ed Mazzaglia, union head, did not return a phone call from the *Townsmen* to comment.

On the bright side, says Murnane, the town saved thousands of dollars in overtime pay. If 15 firefighters had worked overtime at a rate of about \$40 an hour for eight hours, the town would have had to shell out about \$4,800.

"It was free labor," says Murnane, pointing out that the town paid only for the inmates' lunch.

"I think it's a win-win for everyone, because the town did save money," agrees Piantedosi.

Last week was the first time that inmates set foot in Andover since a woman was allegedly raped and beaten by an escaped prisoner, working in a community-service program at the Housing Authority last May.

Both fire and police are finalizing their move from the old public safety center to new facilities. Police have moved, for the most part, into the new building, located directly behind the old

one on North Main Street. The fire department's side of the building will not be completed for at least another year. Until then, firefighters from the old station will work from a makeshift station at Spring Grove Cemetery.

Public safety and town officials have said that they are comfortable with the inmates' presence, as they belong to a different program than the one in town last May. They were also under constant supervision by a corrections officer, say officials, which

was not the case when the Housing Authority attack happened.

"At all times their supervisor was with them and they were doing exactly what they were told," says Joe Piantedosi, Plant and Facilities director, who provided town trucks for the move.

If the inmates come back this week, the police department is hoping to tap into their strength as well, says Chief Brian Pattullo. The police have lockers and other equipment to be moved to storage facilities in west Andover.



The Martel sisters consider themselves best friends and will cheer on each other at the Miss Massachusetts USA competition.

## Tiara times two

■ TWINS

Continued from page 1

pageant program next to the Martels' photographs. Cortney and Taylor's

mother, Debra Martel has set up an e-mail address for those who wish to make contributions: <dlmar3@yahoo.com>.

## Youth sports groups fear spring without fields

■ FIELDS TESTING

Continued from page 1

Haskell, project manager at CDM. Now, if tests prove that the landfill does not meet today's standards — established in 1992 — the turf may have to be torn up, fields and all, and recapped. Officials expect the test results next week.

Until a decision is made either way, says Haskell, the existing cap is safe to play on.

"Would you allow your kids to play there?" asked Peter Malaguti, president of Andover Little League, at a press conference Monday.

"I don't see why not," Haskell answered.

Methane gas is the biggest potential hazard associated with a landfill, says Everett Penney, the town's health director. Methane is harmful if breathed in large doses and can explode if large amounts accumulate in a closed area. "I feel completely confident there is no (chance) for exposure (to methane)," he says.

Following a meeting on Monday, town officials expect to test the questionable turf at Deyermund Fields today, Thursday.

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN



Until four years ago Andover had tested the landfill annually, as required by the state Department of Environmental Protection. The site had always tested cleanly, says Haskell. Andover fell behind in its testing when DEP asked for a plan to cap the remaining half of the landfill.

Evidence that the cap may not meet state standards surfaced two weeks ago, when the town broke ground to install an irrigation system. It took that opportunity to test the site, and CDM found some contamination to area ground water. The results warranted further tests, which are scheduled for today.

Andover officials have not taken any precautionary steps, such as closing Deyermund or posting signs. Little League is wrapping up its summer games at its two diamonds on Deyermund and its fall program is scheduled to start after Labor Day. Andover Soccer Association does not play during the summer and had planned on some delays at Deyermund due to an irrigation system the town was to install.

"If we see any information that suggests the fields are unsafe for our kids, we'll stop playing that day," says Malaguti. Even if the fields are not

deemed a health hazard, the town will have to shut down the fields if tests prove the existing cap doesn't meet standards. That will mean that 150 Little League kids will be short two fields this fall. "If that happens) we'll look for other fields and try to keep the fall program going," says Malaguti. "The disaster for us is spring."

That's because up to 1,200 kids sign up for spring Little League — its biggest season. Malaguti hasn't begun to imagine what would happen to the program if Deyermund were closed to Little League next year.

About 300 kids usually play soccer at Deyermund in the spring, says Bonnie Spurr, Andover Soccer Association president. While soccer is just as squeezed for playing space as baseball, she agrees with Malaguti that Little League would take the hit hardest.

"That would (be) devastating," she says. "Hopefully this will all be just a scare."

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## POLICE LOG

## ARRESTS

Thursday, Aug. 15 – At 7:18 a.m., Leslie Dias, 18, of 370 High Plain Road, was arrested and charged on a warrant for violating a restraining order.

Monday, Aug. 19 – At 10:29 a.m., William Lacombe, 43, of 28 Story St., Apt. 2, Essex, was arrested and charged with failing to stop or yield and failing to wear a seatbelt. He was also charged on a warrant for possessing a Class A substance.

## INCIDENTS

Wednesday, Aug. 14 – At 3:30 p.m., police assisted an ambulance in treating an elderly female at Washington Park who had fallen.

At 5:21 p.m., police assisted

EMTs in helping a man who had fallen onto the railroad tracks in his wheelchair.

At 7:24 p.m., a Haverhill Street caller reported that someone was following her to work.

At 10:27 p.m., police assisted in the transport of a potentially suicidal woman to the hospital for treatment.

At 10:58 p.m., an officer talked to family members involved in a domestic argument.

Thursday, Aug. 15 – At 12:32 p.m., a male reported concerns of mental abuse to his mother.

At 5:26 p.m., an Abbot Street caller reported that a homeless man was sleeping in a nearby field. An officer moved the man along.

Friday, Aug. 16 – At 9:35

a.m., a female came into the station to report that someone was using her information without permission to open a credit-card account.

At 5:52 p.m., an officer issued a court summons to 26-year-old male for possessing a Class D substance.

Saturday, Aug. 17 – At 2:26 p.m., a female came into the station to report that her wallet was missing.

At 6:10 p.m., a resident near Poms Pond reported seeing dirt bikes in the gravel pit.

At 8:09 p.m., police assisted EMTs in treating a 23-year-old male who had taken several pills.

At 8:34 p.m., an officer intervened in a domestic argument between a mother and son. The mother said that the son got upset when she took his knife away.

At 9:47 p.m., a female came into the station to report a purse missing from a Prospect Road address.

Sunday, Aug. 18 – At 9:52 a.m., a female reported that people had a camp fire near Haggetts Pond. An officer moved the campers along.

At 11:45 a.m., police assisted EMTs in treating a child who burned himself with hot syrup.

At 5:10 p.m., an Apache Way resident reported a missing mailbox.

At 9:11 p.m., a caller from the Balmoral reported that a large party had been going on in the building's function room for hours and that it was too loud. An officer spoke to a person at the party who agreed to turn the music down.

At 10:21 p.m., a Bannister Road resident reported that someone was repeatedly ringing her doorbell and running away.

Monday, Aug. 19 – At 2:37 a.m., a Cross Street caller reported that someone threw a bottle filled with gasoline, which exploded on the street. A responding officer did not find any suspects. The officer found glass in the road but no signs of fire.

At 9:27 a.m., a McKenney Circle resident reported that a man had been sitting in a black car in front of his house for hours. An officer determined that the man was a private investigator.

At 2:41 p.m., a caller reported a suspicious vehicle on Cheever Circle with a man sitting inside. An officer determined that the man was taking a nap.

At 3:07 p.m., an employee from a River Road business turned in a counterfeit \$20 bill to police.

At 5:35 p.m., a Ridge Street caller reported a fist fight. A dog that had bitten someone was related to the fight, according to the caller. An officer was to file on the incident.

At 6:07 p.m., a male reported that his wife had struck him in the face. The wife told police she was having a problem with her husband and an officer spoke to the couple.

At 7:04 p.m., an officer helped a mother and son who were having a domestic argument. The son left the house for the night to calm down.

At 7:11 p.m., police responded to an unattended death of a 44-year-old female at a Memorial Circle address. The death does not appear suspicious, as the female had a history of respiratory problems, says Lt. Tom Siopes. Police are awaiting the word of the medical examiner for a final determination.

Tuesday, Aug. 20 – At 6:39 a.m., police assisted a constable who had papers for the arrest of a Rattlesnake Hill Road resident. An officer found the subject hiding in a truck and the man was

arrested by the constable. The man was charged on a warrant issued by a Chelsea court for failing to pay a fee in excess of \$30,000, says Lt. Tom Siopes.

At 10:09 a.m., a caller reported that a man was sitting in the doorway of Baggette on Main Street, burning incense and meditating. A responding officer said the man was standing on the sidewalk and not causing any problems.

At 1:48 p.m., a detective was to file on a suspicious male seen at Dundee Park.

At 2:31 p.m., a Beacon Street resident complained about a dog. The animal control officer was to file on the incident.

At 3:11 p.m., police got a call that the commuter train had struck a pedestrian near the Andover train depot.

At 3:40 p.m., a Lowell Street caller reported a dog complaint.

At 4:23 p.m., a William Street caller reported two loose dogs.

## BREAKS

Wednesday, Aug. 14 – At 11:20 a.m., a caller from the Balmoral reported that the building's storage area had been broken into.

— Compiled by Rebecca Piro

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## Saved by woman, Warshawsky targets problem

### ■ TRAIN SAVE

Continued from page 7

the story – but says it never should have happened in the first

place. The wheelchair, a model manufactured by Invacare of Ohio, costs up to \$13,000. Warshawsky says he purchased the chair in December 1999 but didn't start using it until July 2001.

He noticed problems immediately.

"I've had a lot of problems with it breaking down. I've talked to many quadriplegics (about that particular model of wheelchair) and we all have the same problem (of it malfunctioning)," he says.

Susan Elder, Invacare's manager of corporate communications and marketing services, did not return a call from the *Townsmen* Tuesday to comment.

Warshawsky doesn't blame the MBTA or the Andover train depot for the fall. The raised ramp that he uses to board the train in his wheelchair is in good shape and suits his needs, he says. The only thing he wonders about is why there isn't an emergency call box or button at the station for emergencies such as his.

Warshawsky, who moved to

Cambridge recently and was in Andover last Friday finalizing the details of his move, was the chairman of the town's Commission on Disabilities.

During his several years of service he worked to improve living conditions for disabled people in town, including smoothing the pavement over railroad tracks on Essex Street and in Ballardvale. Warshawsky has rallied for more handicapped parking spaces in town, and he convinced officials to relocate a light post that once stood in the middle of a sidewalk, making it impossible for wheelchairs to pass.

Warshawsky's experience with fighting for change can only help him now, he reasons.

"This particular problem with the wheelchair should not have happened. I've got to do something about this," he says.

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# Opinion

## New schools contingency

### Promise kept builds trust

IT SEEMS TOWN AND SCHOOL OFFICIALS ARE getting ready to raise a tasty meat taco and a chocolate milk in celebration of the opening of Andover's first new schools in more than 30 years. Barring a last-minute problem, those closest to the project expect High Plain Elementary and Wood Hill Middle School to open with the rest of the schools on Sept. 5.

Assuming the schools are ready, those involved do deserve at least a celebratory school lunch if they want it, and praise. Though the project had problems, the town, architect and contractor have been able to work together to get enough of the school complete so that it can open. Considering some other recent and current construction projects in town, that passes for great news.

This current School Building Committee has proven to be one of the most professional and productive groups in town. We expect they will continue to monitor the situation to make sure the town gets the greatest value for its dollar, now that contractors will be working around the schedule of the schools to complete certain smaller items.

The committee also deserves praise for continuing to live up to its promise not to tap into additional contingency money approved by town residents unless absolutely necessary.

Andover has come back to residents for more money to help complete a number of its projects. There were several such requests at the last Town Meeting alone.

To have one major construction project where money that is approved is not spent will help renew or strengthen trust in town government and the people watching over taxpayers' money.

## Web question

### Should inmates be used again?

Last week's *Townsmen* Web-site question was:

Preliminary tests at Deyermund Memorial Field suggest that the landfill's cap — upon which the field is built — does not meet state standards. Town officials have not closed the field or posted signs to warn people. Are you concerned about this?

Out of 28 votes:

• 14 people said "Yes. If there is a possibility that the cap is not adequate, officials should not wait to find out definitely before taking precautions. The landfill should be temporarily closed, at least until test results are back."

• 14 people said "No. The town has tested the landfill all along for hazards and never found a problem. Just because the state has tightened its standards does not mean that Andover's landfill is unsafe for residents."

This week's Web question:

**Andover public safety officials are relying on the help of prison inmates to move from the old safety center into new facilities. This comes only three months after an inmate, participating in a community-service program in Andover, raped and beat a female resident. Do you mind that inmates are back in town?**

• No. This time the inmates are supervised and they are part of a different work-release program. If Andover police are comfortable with their presence, there is no cause for concern.

• Yes. Inviting inmates back to town so soon shows a lack of sensitivity and a lesson not learned.

• Other.

To cast a vote surf to [www.andovertownsmen.com](http://www.andovertownsmen.com).

## LETTERS POLICY

THE *Townsmen* accepts letters to the editor from the community. Letters must be typed and no longer than two, double-spaced pages. All letter writers must include addresses and phone numbers with their letters. The phone numbers will not be published. The paper reserves the right to edit letters at its discretion. Reasons for editing include editing for length, clarity and style.

Letters should be received by the *Townsmen* by Monday at 5 p.m. for consideration in that week's paper. They may be sent by mail, fax or e-mail. As a general rule, the paper does not publish anonymous letters or thank-you letters.

## ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Established 1887

### Publisher

Irving E. Rogers III

### Editor

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Ellen K. Zappala

### Assistant editor:

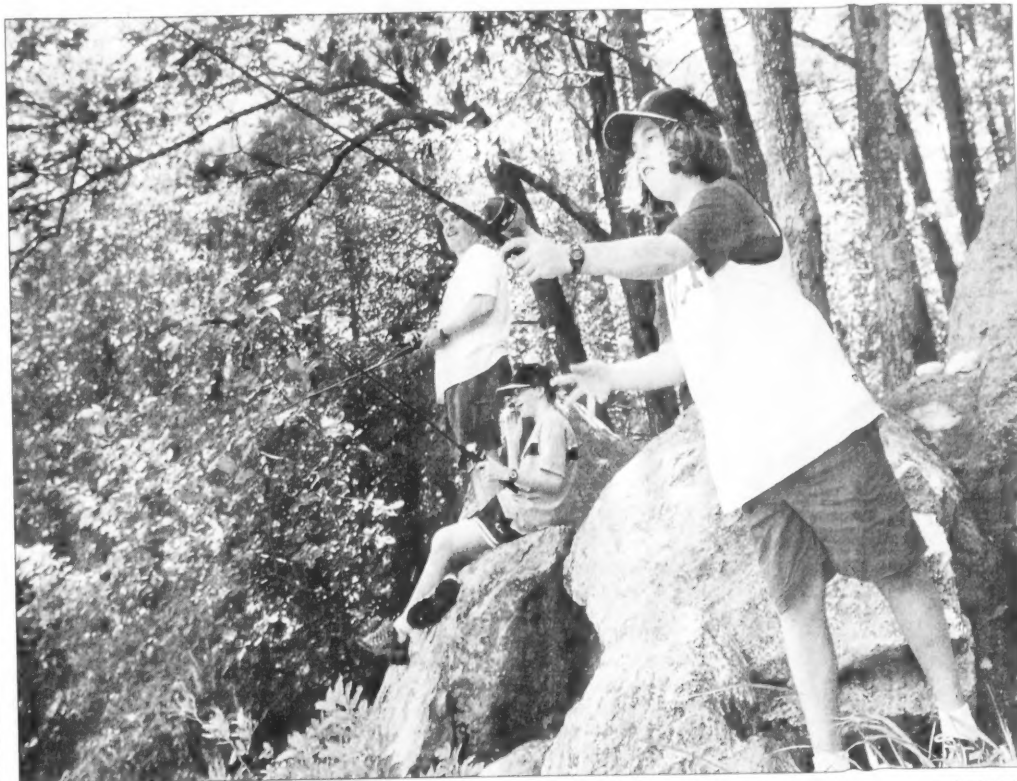
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## CASTING CALL



The Hudak family enjoys the fun at the annual fishing festival held in Harold Parker State Forest on Saturday.

## LETTERS

### September 11 should be holiday

Editor, *Townsmen*:

I think September 11 should be a national holiday. Originally, I thought it could be incorporated into Patriot's Day, but it needs to stand for heroism. I remember studying international and domestic terrorism in college. I shudder to think how right that instructor's predictions are today.

An elementary-school teacher once told me what she did the moment she heard President Kennedy was assassinated. As a child I could not fathom being so aware of a moment in time. I will never forget watching television after the first plane crashed into that building; the horror of people leaping out of windows and being struck by falling debris; the enormity of the entire day.

No, the people who died that day are surely patriots. Their own and their families sacrifice was truly heroic. September 11 should be a day of solemn speeches and a bell toll for every victim — a day called Heroic Deeds Day.

Katharine Levine  
23 Kenilworth St.

### Respect needed

Editor, *Townsmen*:

Andover Planning Board Chairman Paul Salafia has a tough and largely thankless job. Sometimes it's tougher than others, as evidenced by our last meeting.

On Aug. 13, the Andover Planning Board reviewed a preliminary plan for a new proposed subdivision. Many of those present were veterans of the development process, as this neighborhood was recently the site of an approved eight-lot definitive subdivision plan.

What distinguished this hearing from most others was the degree of antagonism and rudeness displayed by the people present. Residents continually spoke without being recognized by Chairman Salafia, interrupted our board and each other, and were generally disrespectful.

Chairman Salafia's repeated insistence that abutters wait until they were recognized before speaking was largely ignored, until, in exasperation, he finally threatened to close the discussion. Even that brought only a few minutes of order to the

### Why build fields on town's worst pieces of land?

Editor, *Townsmen*:

Andover is the second largest community in Massachusetts, in terms of land mass. Yet the town's children play games atop what are arguably Andover's six most contaminated acres, at the site of what was once a dump on Chandler Road.

When Andover covered this dump two decades ago, there were few governmental guidelines. Thus, our capping of our dump was somewhat improvisational, according to Bob McQuade, Department of Public Works Director at that time.

Once the capping was complete, Andover took a collective community leap of faith and placed billboards atop the cap. We subsequently named the site Deyermund Fields.

In the years since we capped the dump, the government has drafted and imposed more specific, stringent guide-

lines relative to this process. In hindsight, it seems we did little as a town to determine on an ongoing basis whether our cap was in fact adequate.

Then, several weeks ago the town tore open half of Deyermund Fields, which is dedicated to soccer, to upgrade the topsoil and simultaneously install irrigation. In the process, town officials deduced that the cap we installed two decades ago does not meet the revised, current standards.

Town and athletic league leaders have acted admirably in addressing this inherited problem. They are going to extraordinary lengths to make sure toxins are not currently present. In the process, they have brought us to a crossroads with regard to what happens next.

It is painfully obvious that we knew very little about long-term impact when we capped the dump. And we

could not have forecast what requirements the government would ultimately impose.

A more relevant and immediate dynamic: little has changed. We still don't know whether toxins buried beneath the fields can crop up and hurt our kids. Nor can we forecast what additional safeguards the government will impose in the future, relative to the cap and playing fields.

This begs two questions:

1) Do we want to chase bad money with more bad money, by recapping the fields? It certainly seems worth debating whether money would be better spent developing a clean site for kids to play.

2) Why are our kids playing on top of a dump? We have 32 square miles to work with, yet our playing fields are shoe-horned into a site that rests atop toxins. Can't we do any better?

James R. Arnold  
15 Geneva Road

group. Planning Board meetings are not an appropriate venue for personal accusations, anger or emotional outbursts. Our meeting room in Town Offices is not a drama set, although it often serves as one. The Planning Board has a specific protocol for its public hearings. For attendees unfamiliar with the process, a brief and very clear written explanation of meeting procedure is available, along with our nightly agenda, at the door as you enter our meeting room. Evidently, this group either did not read this information sheet, or perhaps felt that our meeting procedures did not apply in their case.

Development is never an easy process. Construction is a

disruptive, dirty, and noisy business, and almost always has a temporary, negative impact on a neighborhood. Tempers are likely to flare and emotions run high. But the Planning Board is not empowered to make decisions based on the heartfelt and anguished pleas of abutters of privately owned land, formerly vacant, that is now going to be developed. Instead, we are charged with ensuring that the legal right of property owners to develop their land is carried out in accordance with our rules and regulations, and that such development does not impinge on any legal rights of the abutters.

Chairman Salafia volunteers countless hours in an ongoing effort to ensure that Andover's

development proceeds in a careful manner. For nine years he has contributed his intelligent and thoughtful input to the board. Despite late hours and often overloaded agendas, he consistently runs a fair and even-handed meeting.

When our rules are ignored and people speak out of turn, the result is meeting mayhem. No one is properly heard and effective communication does not take place. And so he insists that our procedure be followed and that a measure of respect be maintained.

And for that we should be very, very thankful.

Linn Anderson  
93 Abbot St.  
Planning Board member

## THE THURSDAY FILE

Never forget that only dead fish swim with the stream.

MALCOLM MUGGERIDGE

When you believe that you cannot stitch your own heart back together, go to work on the hearts of other people; there is no surer way to repair yourself than to repair them.

ANDREW SOLOMON

Three words of praise will soften anybody's heart.

T.C. LAI

If a friend is in trouble, don't annoy him by asking if there is anything you can do. Think up something appropriate and do it.

EDGAR WATSON HOWE

We always carry out by committee anything in which any one of us alone would be too reasonable to persist.

FRANK MOORE COLBY

Nothing takes the taste out of peanut butter quite like unrequited love.

CHARLES M. SCHULZ'S  
CHARLIE BROWN IN *PEANUTS*

Don't judge any man until you have walked two moons in his moccasins.

NATIVE AMERICAN PROVERB

A dreamer — you know — it's a mind that looks over the edges of things.

MARY O'HARA

We do not write as we want but as we can.

W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM

### The JFK quotation:

When power leads man toward arrogance, poetry reminds him of his limitations. When power narrows the areas of man's concern, poetry reminds him of the richness and diversity of his existence.

When power corrupts, poetry cleanses. For art establishes the basic human truths which must serve as the touchstone of our judgement.

### Best quotation sent:

To err is human; to moo bovine.



## OBITUARIES

**Brenda L. Magane**

*Former resident worked as a flight attendant*

Brenda L. (Garvey) Magane, 72, of North Andover and formerly of Andover, died Saturday, Aug. 17 at Holy Family Hospital.

Mrs. Magane was born in Fitchburg and was formerly a flight attendant.

She was a member of St. Augustine Church in Andover and St. Michael's in North Andover.

She was the widow of Bernard Magane.

Members of her family include two daughters, Donna Mattison of Derry, N.H., Sheila Daly and husband Richard of Andover; a son, Mark Magane of Haverhill; two brothers; five sisters; two grandchildren, Katelyn and Shawn Daly of Andover; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be to the Arthritis Foundation, 29 Crafts St. Newton, MA 02458.

Arrangements were by Burke Funeral Home, 390 N. Main St. Andover. Cremation took place at Linwood Crematory.

**Walworth Johnson**

*Dover businessman was Punchar, Phillips grad*

Walworth Johnson, 87, of Rye Beach, N.H., died Sunday, Aug. 18 at Concord Hospital in Concord, N.H.

Mr. Johnson attended Punchar High School, Phillips Academy, and Bowdoin Col-

lege.

He was the owner and manager of Johnson Hardware Inc. of Dover, N.H., a director and president of Standard Hardware Distributors of Nashua, N.H., and a director of Merchants National Bank in Dover.

Mr. Johnson was active with Dover politics and was mayor of Dover and a former city councilor in Dover. He was a former state senator for Strafford County, a charter member of the Dover Economic Commission, chairman of the Strafford County Regional Planning Commission and a member of SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives) where he received the Platinum Leadership Award and an award for 25 years of service.

He enjoyed golf and was a longtime member of the Coheco Country Club in Dover, the Abenaki Country Club in Rye Beach, and the Green Valley Country Club in Green Val-

## DEATHS

**Ernest W. Benoit, 84**  
**Heinz P. Dinter, 73**  
**Sarah E. Galary, 89**  
**Walworth Johnson, 87**  
**Despina Mastorakis, 76**  
**Brenda Magane, 72**  
**Edith E. Menard, 96**  
**Carmela Ann Rossi, 78**  
**Mary Rourke, 71**  
**Anastasia Sehovich**

ley, Ariz.

He was an avid bridge player, especially duplicate bridge, and he held a Life Master's Bridge Certificate.

He was also governor of the New Hampshire chapter of the Mayflower Society.

Members of his family include his wife, Margaret O'Connor Johnson of Rye Beach; children, Margaret Kelly

of Calabasas, Calif., Walworth Johnson Jr. of Dover, and Judith Ballester of Portsmouth, N.H.; a sister, Eleanor DuToit of Winchester; a brother, Mitchell John-

## DEATHS ELSEWHERE

**BENOIT** - Ernest W. Benoit, 84, of Corona, Calif. and formerly of Salem, N.H., died Thursday, Aug. 15 at Life Care Center. Mr. Benoit worked at Raytheon Co. in Andover for more than 25 years.

**DINTER** - Heinz P. Dinter, 73, of Pelham, N.H., died Saturday, Aug. 17 at his home following a battle with cancer. Members of his family include his sister and brother-in-law, Roland and June Constantineau, of Andover.

**GALARY** - Sarah E. (Grena) Galary, 89, of Kensington, N.H. and formerly of Amesbury, died yesterday at Port Healthcare in Newburyport. Members of her family include her sister, Thelma Verda of Andover.

**MASTORAKIS** - Despina Mastorakis, 76, of Methuen, died Wednesday, Aug. 14 at her home. She was active in Saints Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church in Andover, where she served as a member of the parish council, a past president of the Sunday School PTA and a choir member.

**MENARD** - Edith E. (Pasquale) Menard, 96, formerly of Medford, died Friday, Aug. 16 at the Bear Hill Nursing Center in Stoneham. Members of her family include her son, Robert Menard and his wife, Eleanor, of Andover.

**ROSSI** - Carmela Ann (Grasso) Rossi, 78, of Lawrence, died Friday, Aug. 16 at Prescott House Nursing Home in North Andover.

Mrs. Rossi worked at Raytheon for several years and was an assembler at Honeywell where she retired after 20 years of service.

**ROURKE** - Mary Rourke, 71, of North Charleston, S.C. and formerly of greater Lawrence, died Thursday, Aug. 15 at Lifecare Center in North Charleston. Ms. Rourke was an accountant at Raytheon Co. for several years.

**SEHOVICH** - Anastasia "Nellie" (Lucy) Sehovich of Lawrence, died Friday, Aug. 16 at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen. Mrs. Sehovich worked at the Internal Revenue Service in Andover for several years.

made to the charity of one's choice.

Arrangements are by the Tasker Funeral Home, 621 Central Ave., Dover, N.H.

## ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

## 100 Years Ago - 1902

Two Andover boys nearly drowned at Salisbury beach when they were swimming with two older men from Newburyport. After swimming out a good distance from shore, a heavy undertow made it impossible for Edwin Taplin and James Barry to return to dry land. However, after crying out for help, a life preserver was thrown to them and they were dragged to safety by people on the beach. Their two companions swam even farther out, but they were rescued by a man who launched his boat from shore after hearing their screams.

After the Board of Health was notified about a possible smallpox case, Dr. J.A. Magee examined the stricken child and announced that it was merely a case of chicken pox.

The Andover Townsman charged \$2 for a full-year subscription and 5 cents

for a single issue. The average paper was eight pages in length.

In Trolley League action, Andover defeated last-place Saugus 9-7 to improve its record to 5-8. Second baseman Buchan led the team with three hits.

P.J. Hannon discovered his horse in the pasture yet again.

Harry Flint received a \$5 fine for riding his bicycle on the sidewalk.

## 50 Years Ago - 1952

In accordance with a recent piece of legislation, the names of women were added to the Andover jury list for just the second year. More than 40 women were on this year's list after all potential women jurors replied to a questionnaire about availability, the number of school children in the family and other relevant data.

Bus fares between Andover and

Lawrence were raised from 15 to 20 cents, which was a decision of the Public Utilities Commission.

The worst drought in 134 years decimated Andover-based farmers, causing damage to milk, hay, fruit and vegetable crops. According to the Essex County Agricultural School, truck farmers without irrigation stood to lose 50 to 90 percent of their normal crop, with corn production, normally as high as 100 bushels per acre, down to as low as 10 bushels per acre in some areas. Many fruits were doing no better, as apples, pears and peaches were not expected to be available in large numbers for the fall season.

Some of these crops were saved in the next week, however, by a number of heavy downpours. The 5.38 inches of rain also helped save a depleted water supply, as the water level at Haggett's Pond had dropped to 40 inches below

normal.

The selectmen of Andover passed a motion to remove all political signs from public places.

## 25 Years Ago - 1977

The Andover Townsman debuted a new layout that contained more compact pages and wider columns. According to a message at the bottom of the first page, this was done "to provide a more modern appearance for presentation of news and advertising messages."

After Phillips Academy refused to accept any more Andover High School exchange students without compensation, the Andover School Committee bought 40 pupils courses for \$8,000. This was done to challenge well-qualified students with courses not offered at the public high school.

## RELIGION NEWS

**Congregation Tifereth Israel has services for the high holidays**

Congregation Tifereth Israel of Andover, a conservative Jewish congregation serving Andover and surrounding communities, announced its services for the high holidays of 2002 (the Jewish New Year of 5763) as follows:

**Rosh Hashanah**

Erev Rosh Hashanah: Friday, Sept. 6 at 7:30 p.m.

First Day of Rosh Hashanah: Saturday, Sept. 7 at 9 a.m.  
Rosh Hashanah Evening: Saturday, Sept. 7 at 7:30 p.m.  
Second Day of Rosh Hashanah: Sunday, Sept. 8 at 9 a.m.  
Tashlich: Sunday, Sept. 8 at 5 p.m.  
Shabbat Shuvah: Saturday, Sept. 14 at 9 a.m.

**Yom Kippur**

Kol Nidre: Sunday, Sept. 15 at 6:30 p.m.  
Yom Kippur Morning: Monday, Sept. 16 at 9 a.m.  
Yom Kippur Afternoon/Evening: Monday, Sept. 16 at 5:30 p.m.  
Sukkot: Saturday, Sept. 21 at 9 a.m.  
Rosh Hashanah & Yom Kippur Services will be led by Rabbi Debra Cantor and Cantor Judith Berkson. Junior Congregation services will also be held concurrently, and babysitting will be available by advance arrangement for parents attending services. There will also be a community "break the fast" at the conclusion of Yom Kippur services.

Non-members must purchase tickets in order to attend. Discounted tickets are available for area college- and high-school boarding students. For complete information, call the synagogue office at 978-474-0540.

**Children's services at Temple Emanuel for high holy days**

Temple Emanuel will again open its doors to all families of children in the community regardless of their affiliation to the temple for special children's services. These short, 35-minute services are specially directed towards children of all ages and will be held on Saturday, Sept. 7 at 3 p.m., the first day of Rosh Hashanah, and Monday, Sept. 16, at 3 p.m. for Yom Kippur.

All the traditional elements of the Jewish New Year will be present, including the blowing of the shofar and a holiday story told by Rabbi Robert S. Goldstein. Cantor Donn Rosensweig will assist in the youthful celebration of the Jewish New Year and will lead everyone in holiday songs.

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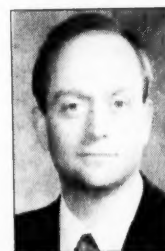
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# Townspeople

## TOWN TALK

### Blood drive adds up to 145 units

Summer is the most difficult time for the Red Cross to maintain an adequate blood supply.

"Many folks are on vacation and corporate drives yield less than their normal units. Plus, more than 20 percent of blood collected in the region comes from high school and college donors and that segment of the donor base is lost from May until September," explained Charlene Guarino, a Red Cross supervisor.

So, the Red Cross was thrilled, Guarino said, when the town of Andover stepped up and sponsored its annual summer blood drive earlier this month.

The final count shows that 173 donors participated, with the blood count totaling 145 units.

"It was a huge success," Guarino said of the blood drive, which was held at Old Town Hall on Main Street on Aug. 6.

Sponsored by the town and Wild Oats Community Market, the event had lots of town support. Local businesses donated pizza, bagels, and fruit, along with raffle prizes. Music was provided by Andover resident Danny Scuito.

"Blood drives are vital community services," Guarino said. "In Andover, it was a huge success."

— Judy Wakefield

### ...West Parish donating, too

And, at West Parish Church in Andover, blood drive organizers are also very aware of the downturn in blood donations during the summer months.

"I recently met with a Red Cross representative and learned elective surgeries may be deferred in an effort to maintain an adequate supply for emergencies," said Kim Glesmann, who is organizing the church's blood drive. "We would like to alert the community that sends a request for support."

The drive is set for Saturday, Sept. 7 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church.

Call Glesmann at 978-470-2998 for an appointment. Walk-ins are also welcome.

### Lost bear wants to go home

A teddy bear was left behind at last month's Teddy Bear Picnic. "He would like to go back to his own home," said Suzanne Burgess, who spotted the bear sitting under a tree after the picnic.

She was at the picnic with her own son. Burgess returned to the Park a week later and saw that the bear was still languishing beneath the tree. "The poor guy had been sitting there all week," she said. Burgess would like the owner to know that she found the bear and he is safe.

"We still have him sitting right here," she said. The owner of the bear can contact her at 978-474-8759.

— Ben Hellman

## FISH TALE



AnnieLaurie Hudak, with a helping hand from her dad, Richard Hudak, displays a peach of a perch, caught during the fishing derby at Sudden Pond in Harold Parker State Forest on Saturday.

## Hike for Hope strives to bring the homeless home

Lazarus House Ministries of Lawrence is sponsoring a 5-mile hike throughout Andover on Sept. 15, to raise awareness of the homelessness problem in the Greater Lawrence area and to begin funding their transitional housing project.

The Hike for Hope...Bringing the Homeless Home will help fulfill Lazarus House Ministries' vision to build, operate and maintain a transitional housing establishment in Lawrence and further serve the needs of low-income people in the Merrimack Valley.

"Most of us have much to be thankful for. As such, we all have an inherent responsibility and obligation to help those who are less fortunate," said Dave McGillivray, Hike founder and director. "The Hike for Hope gives all of us an exciting, healthy and fun opportunity to take a few steps for others and give back, while at the same time walking away with the feeling that you have made a positive impact on someone's life."

According to Bridget Shaheen, director of Lazarus House Ministries, "There are over 400 families on the waiting list for affordable housing in Greater Lawrence with a waiting period of nearly six years. The transitional housing units' rent will be subsidized

on a short-term basis. This program will enable families to get back on their financial feet and continue down the path of becoming full and active participants in our community."

"This housing gives people a longer opportunity than the shelter to get their lives together," comments board member Jim Furneaux.

"Lazarus House is supported by so many schools, religious organizations and volunteers providing funds, meals, clothing from surrounding communities; the Hike for Hope is a great way for all ages to come together and feel a sense of empowerment while empowering others," adds Grace Bird, Hike for Hope committee member.

The Hike for Hope is a family event, complete with clowns and activities for children. Registration for the Hike for Hope costs \$10 before Sept. 1, or \$15 after that date.

In addition, an anonymous donor has offered to contribute an additional \$15 to the Hike for Hope for every registration received at Lazarus House before Sept. 1.

To register or volunteer, contact Tim Karz at 978-689-8575 or <tim@lazarushouse.org>.

Register online at <www.lazarushouse.org>.

## ON THE SCENE

# Picnic in the Park

Park is a lively venue with this summertime dance party



ON THE SCENE

Judy Wakefield

licking summertime fun.

About 125 adults from greater Andover who are enrolled in pro-

grams at Creative Living, the Fidelity House and Class Inc., did the limbo and shook colorful maracas as they danced to top-40 songs. Selectman Ted Teichert served as disc jockey from the bandstand and was clearly having a ball as he jumped in a conga line — that had one wheelchair and a walker — in between spinning some tunes. He encouraged partygoers to "get lower, get lower" when they did a limbo contest. Plus, the crowd loved his "mummy game," where local realtor Tom Carroll and others got all wrapped up in toilet paper.

"Are you tired yet?" Teichert asked, leading to a collective "No" from the lively crowd. "They would dance until 2 in the morning," he said afterward.

Clearly, they would have. "I come every year because it's great fun," said Bill Flynn who lives in a group home on Alden Road in Andover. "Everyone says the same thing it's a great time for all of us."

Service Club founder Enzo Fossella, who owns the men's store Enzo's of Andover at Elm Square, launched the event about eight years ago and it's stuck on Andover's party scene ever since.

"The Service Club does great things," Fossella said, adding, "there are people who care."

Current Service Club president Brad Heim of Andover, who is married to Fossella's daughter, Joanne, said the club paid for the barbecue supper supplied by the Wyndham of Andover.

"We have a good friendship with these folks and they count on us for some funding," Heim said. "The Service Club has always been about giving back."

Rosalie Ruggiero of Andover, who has been at the forefront of helping people with special needs for many years, attended with her son, Freddie, and, husband, Fred. Her son was one of the first students in Class Inc. several years ago. Today, the program services 360 adults around the Merrimack Valley with special needs.

"I LOVE this," she said of the scene. "There are so many good friends here and we love to get together."

Rarely has the Park been so alive with dancing and music as it was last Thursday night. That's when the Service Club of Andover hosted its annual summer jam.

The jam is an eight-year-old Andover event that treats mentally disabled adults to some rol-



Mark Johnson, local attorney and School Building Committee chairman, holds the limbo pole as Bill Flynn of Andover makes his way under it.



All wrapped up — Local realtor Tom Carroll took part in the mummy game at the picnic.



At left, Service Club president Brad Heim of Andover with his daughter, Olivia. At right, Service Club founder Enzo Fossella of Andover takes time out from the party to share a moment with his wife, Lina.



She was also excited to talk about Andover's soon-to-be-built housing for adults with special needs. Creative Living will soon be building eight apartments at 368 Main St. The groundbreaking is planned for the spring, Ruggiero said.

Around that time, the Service Club will hold another event for the mentally disabled. Their spring formal dance gets just as many takers and will be just as much fun, according to those who have attended in years past.



Freddie Ruggiero (left) and his dad, also named Fred Ruggiero, both of Andover, take a break from the dancing to enjoy watermelon.

## Trot For Special Tots 5K race set for Oct. 6

By Evan Greer  
WHAT'S UP INTERN

The Professional Center for Child Development, a nonprofit organization that seeks to educate special-needs and other children in the Merrimack Valley, will hold its annual fund-raiser, Trot For Special Tots, on Oct. 6.

The fund-raiser will be a 5-kilometer road race, beginning at the center's Osgood Street location and continuing on "a fast, flat course on the country roads of

Andover," according to a release.

"It's for everyone," said Veryl Anderson, executive director of the Professional Center, "if you don't want to run, you can walk... it should be a lot of fun."

Volunteers who will be racing in the fall are currently looking for pledges from members of the community.

"We need a new roof," said Anderson. "Financial support is really important for us to be able to serve the community."

The center, which is approaching its 30th

anniversary, provides education and training from birth to age 7 and serves 100 children in the Greater Lawrence, Lowell and Haverhill areas, Anderson said.

It provides a preschool program as private therapy for children with disabilities.

Residents who would like to become a sponsor or learn more about the center should contact Veryl Anderson at 978-885-1111 or visit the center's Web site at <www.pccd.org> or by calling 978-885-1111.



## FOR SENIORS

By Pat Becker

## Andover Senior Center

Here are some of the activities coming up at the Andover Senior Center.

**Exercise Registration:** Registration for fall exercise classes will take place at the center next week. Stop by if you are interested in signing up for men's fit-

ness, senior modified yoga, line dance, cardio conditioning (using equipment at the Andover Training Station); line dance, low-impact aerobics; water workout, tai chi or women's strength-training. Classes begin the week of Sept. 9. Our fall newsletter with all upcoming trips, special events,

courses etc. for the next three months will be available next week as well.

**Trip Interest Alert:** We have put a hold on a limited number of tickets to the Irish Tenors Christmas Show at the Lowell Memorial Auditorium on Saturday evening, Dec. 7. Cost of the trip will be \$50. We are compl-

ing an interest list at the center. We must commit to taking or releasing the tickets by the beginning of September, as the show is always a sell-out. Call the center right away if you'd like to travel with us.

**Mentoring Program:** We will be working with the Bancroft school this fall on a special mentoring program with their elementary-age students, which will require a one-hour-per-week commitment. Anyone who might be interested in this type of intergenerational opportunity may contact Pat at the senior center.

**Movie Matinee:** On Monday, Aug. 26, we will show the recent release *The Majestic*. Jim Carrey stars as Peter Appleton in this case of mistaken identity when he is believed to be a WWII hero. Come in where it's cool and join us. Andover Video supports our movie days.

**North End Trip:** The center will sponsor a trip to Boston's North End on Thursday, Sept. 12. The day will include a guided walking tour of this famous and colorful neighborhood, along with time for you to shop, browse or enjoy lunch. Cost is \$22, which includes tour and transportation. Sign up at the center if you'd like to travel with us.

**Creative Cooking:** Our monthly creative cooking classes will resume Wednesday, Sept. 11 at 9:30 a.m. Mediterranean cuisine will be served, and the cost of the class is \$6, which includes lunch. Pre-registration is necessary so we can anticipate appropriate food needs. Newcomers are welcome to join.

**Monday Night Football Party:** Come cheer on our New England Patriots as they kick-off their new season against the Pittsburgh Steelers on Monday, Sept. 9 by joining us to watch on TV here at the center. Our indoor "tailgate" festivities will get underway at 7:30 p.m. with a pizza party. Tickets are \$3.50 and may be purchased on an advance basis only. Get a group

together and join the fun.

**Newcomers Coffee:** We invite anyone desiring information about our upcoming fall programs to join us Tuesday, Sept. 10 at 9:30 a.m. Come meet the staff and find out about the many classes, activities, trips, cultural events and volunteer opportunities the center has to offer.

**Subscription Series:** New this year is a chance to enjoy the Andover Chamber Music Series at the Rogers Center for The Arts at Merrimack College. The first concert in the series is: *Rondos, Rags, and Riffs: The Influence of Jazz*, which is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 14 at 7:30 p.m. Ticket cost is just \$12, which is a 40-percent savings off the regular price. If you enjoy music, don't miss out on this offering, as seating is limited.

**Lunch Bunch:** Our lunch bunch will travel to Luciano's restaurant in Wrentham on Oct. 16, but reservations will be accepted only until Sept. 15. This popular restaurant is a recipient of the 5-star diamond award. Entree choices will be veal parm or broiled scrod. Cost is \$33, which includes lunch and transportation. Spaces are limited.

**Quilting Class:** An intermediate quilting class will be starting Monday, Sept. 9, and a beginner's class will get underway Monday, Sept. 23. There is no charge for the course, but materials must be purchased. Pre-registration is necessary, so stop into the center if you would like to participate.

**Journal Writing:** A six-week intermediate journal-writing class will be offered Thursday evenings beginning Sept. 12. A pre-requisite is having completed the beginner's course or equivalent experience. Pre-registration is required, so stop into the center to register. Cost is \$25.

**Cardio Conditioning:** The center will offer an eight-week cardio-conditioning class at the Andover Training Station

beginning Friday, Sept. 13 at 11:30 a.m. Get a great workout on treadmills, exercise bikes and other fitness equipment under the professional eye of a personal trainer. Cost is \$50, and space is limited. Registration is through the senior center only.

**Spirituality Discussion Group:** The spirituality discussion group will resume Thursday, Sept. 12 at 1:30 with a discussion of *The Celestine Prophecy* by James Redfield. Anyone who is interested in the topic is welcome to join the group.

**Woodcarving Class:** A 10-week woodcarving class under the direction of Fred Arakelian will get underway Monday, Sept. 9 at 9 a.m. Some experience with carving is helpful, but newcomers or those interested in learning this art form are invited to register (\$20).

**AARP Meeting:** The Andover/North Andover chapter of AARP will meet at the Andover senior center Tuesday, Sept. 10 at 1:30 p.m. New members welcome.

**Genealogy Course:** A three-session class on how to do a genealogy search will be offered Wednesday evenings Sept. 11, 18 and 25 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$15. For further information, call Bernadette at the center.

## Ponti honored for volunteer service

Members of the Doric Dames, volunteer tour guides at the Massachusetts State House, were honored at a luncheon recently. The Doric Dames annual meeting and awards ceremony was held June 13 at the Hartwell House in Lexington. Service awards were presented to guides who have contributed many hours of service.

Joseph Ponti of Andover was honored for his 300 hours of service.

The Doric Dames were established in 1969 and work in conjunction with the State House Tours Department.

## WEDDINGS

## Frishman-Needleman

Andrew Frishman and Leigh Needleman were married June 21 in Mystic Seaport at the Mystic Art Association.

Mr. Frishman is the son of Kay Berthold Frishman and Michael Frishman of Andover and Centerville.

Ms. Needleman is the daughter of Estelle and Paul Needleman of Mahwah, N.J.

Mr. Frishman is a graduate of Phillips Academy and Wesleyan University. In May 2002 he earned his MAT degree from Brown University and in the fall will be teaching at the Met School in Providence, R.I.

Ms. Needleman, also a graduate of Wesleyan University, is in a doctoral program in neurobiology at Brown University.

The couple live in Providence, R.I.



Andrew Frishman and Leigh Needleman

## Dedekian-Selvitelli

Megan Selvitelli and Michael Dedekian were married in the home of the groom's family on Saturday June 8. The Rev. Enid Watson officiated.

A garden reception was held following the ceremony.

The bride, the daughter of Robert and Patricia Selvitelli of Andover, is a graduate of Andover High School, Vassar College and University of Massachusetts Medical School. She is doing her internship followed by a residency in neurology at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center.

The groom is the son of Ara and Marcia Dedekian of Newton. He is a graduate of Newton North High School, University of Wisconsin and the University of Massachusetts Medical School. He is doing his residency in pediatrics at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center.

The couple honeymooned in Maine. They live in Worcester.



Michael Dedekian and Megan Selvitelli

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Dr. Harrington provides marriage counseling to both individuals and couples. He knows that taking the first steps in beginning counseling is a challenging prospect for most people. To make this easier, Dr. Harrington offers advice on this process, as well as information on his background, in his Website [www.DoctorHarrington.com](http://www.DoctorHarrington.com). A visit to this Website is an excellent way to begin looking for help.

Dr. Harrington also works with individuals and businesses in orga-

nizational development, executive coaching, and stress control. Changes in the job market have recently placed additional stress on individuals and families. Because of that Dr. Harrington has seen an increase in the number of people calling his offices seeking to learn techniques for stress control, anxiety and phobic reaction reduction, and avoidance of depression. Dr. Harrington stresses that he can help people avoid more serious difficulties if they address the problem in its early stages.

Dr. Harrington's office is located at 24 York St. in Andover. For more information regarding his work with individuals and businesses visit his website:

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# Business

## IN BRIEF

### Gerraughty Rubino licensed builder



Julie Gerraughty Rubino

Julie Gerraughty Rubino recently received a Massachusetts construction supervisor's license. Rubino, who owns River Birch Development LLC in Andover with her husband Richard, has been involved in real estate and construction for the past nine years.

Gerraughty Rubino, who grew up in North Andover, received her bachelor's degree in finance from the University of Massachusetts Amherst. She is a member of the North East Builders Association, Massachusetts Builders Association and the National Home Builders Association. She and her husband are currently building a three-lot subdivision off Enmore Street in Andover.

### Janson certified as communicator

Priscilla B. Janson, marketing communications manager for Andover Controls Corp., has successfully met all of the requirements of the Business Marketing Association's professional certification program and has been designated a certified business communicator (CBC). This credential recognizes high standards of professionalism, education, experience, and professional conduct in the field of business marketing communications.

Standards for certification are established and maintained by the Business Marketing Association and Professional Testing Corp., an independent professional testing organization, which conducts a formal written examination semi-annually.

Janson, a resident of Londonderry, N.H., received a BA in English from Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., in 1975, and technical writing certification from the University of Massachusetts in 1989.

### Huang joins firm as partner

Burns & Levinson LLP announced the addition of three attorneys to its main office in Boston, including Thomas W. Huang of Andover. Huang joined the firm as a partner.

Huang joins the firm's international and corporate groups. He has extensive experience in corporate law, international business transactions and immigration law, representing corporate and individual clients within the United States and abroad. Huang is one of the founders of and is clerk/director of the Asian American Bank & Trust Co. in Boston.

He was born in Taipei, Taiwan (China) and obtained his Bachelor of Law degree from National Taiwan University. He obtained a JD degree magna cum laude from Indiana University Law School in Indianapolis and an LLM and a SJD (Doctor of Juridical Science), both from Harvard Law School, where he concentrated in comparative law studies and international business transactions. Huang is admitted to practice in Massachusetts, New York, and the District of Columbia.



Thomas W. Huang

## NEW TRUSTEES



Brian D. McCoubrey, left, president of the Savings Bank, along with A. David Rodham, second from right, chairman of the board of trustees, and Robert DiBella, right, executive vice president and treasurer, recently welcomed three new trustees to the bank. The new trustees include (second from left to third from right) Michael W. Morris of Andover, Joseph E. Mahoney Sr., and Lawrence A. Swift.

## Tiny Tunes hopes to be a big hit

By Rebecca Piro

Something small is coming to Andover.

Tiny Tunes - Music and Movement for Infants and Toddlers is opening at Park Street Village in September. But don't be fooled by the name, says owner and Andover resident Bridget Mason. She promises Tiny Tunes will have a big impact on its little clients.

"I strongly believe in introducing infants and toddlers to music at a very young age," says Mason, a young entrepreneur herself at age 27.

The classes, which will cost \$20 per 50-minute session, are musical interludes filled with babies, toddlers and their parents, surrounded by plenty of instruments to grab and songs to sing. Says Mason: "I take them on a musical adventure!"

Listening to live music at a young age - the younger the better - helps children develop "invaluable tools" such as coordination and rhythm, she says. "It's unending what they take from this," says the bubbly, enthusiastic Mason. "Look at me!"

Mason started at an early age in music, theater and dance in Andover. She started a musical theater group in Boston for inner-city children and worked with ages ranging from toddlers to teens. She ran a music program for babies while living in New York that is similar to her Tiny Tunes concept. In the

beginning, she admits she was a little skeptical about the idea of babies going to music class.

"I was like, 'I know what I'm doing here, but what are they doing here?'" Mason remembers.

But it only took minutes after the music started to show her otherwise. "The music started... (and) the hands were moving. Their feet were going," she says.

Tiny Tunes will open in September on the second floor of Park Street Village. Its single room will be filled with soft

blue carpet, throw pillows and bean bags, maracas, bells, shakers and a piano. Mason will run the classes herself with the help of a pianist and a guitarist.

But don't confuse Tiny Tunes with structured music classes. "I'm not teaching voice," says Mason, laughing. "A woman asked me if I was giving guitar lessons. It's not that."

It's an opportunity for kids to do what they do best - be kids.

"They're young. They just want to be goofy and have fun," she says. "I want this to be light-

hearted and fun. Not stressed. Everyone will be singing - not just me."

Mason's classes are available to children between the ages of 6 months and 4 years.

Interested parents can call 978-475-3148 to get more information or register for a class.

Tiny Tunes will have a wine-and-cheese open house on Monday, Sept. 9 from 4 to 8 p.m.

"It's going to be fun and zany and peaceful," promises Mason.



Bridget Mason is opening Tiny Tunes next month on the second floor of Park Street Village.

## 28 Chestnut St. has a new owner

The real estate at No. 28 Chestnut St. has a new owner.

Tom Belhumeur of CNB Enterprises purchased the newly-painted building last March. Information about the sale was printed in a recent issue of *Banker and Tradesman*.

Belhumeur did not return phone calls from the *Townsmen* to comment.

The 28,000 square-foot building, which currently houses Pottery Potentials, Verizon, Shaban's Tailor Shop and other businesses, sold for \$2,050,000. It is assessed at \$1,931,900. The mortgage is with First Essex Bank.

Belhumeur also owns the Barnard Building on Main Street.



This view of 28 Chestnut St. was taken from the roof of the Andover Townsman.

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## ■ MICHAEL GARRITY

During his Emerson career, Garrity received an Associated Press award for his coverage of the 2000 presidential election. His coverage took him to the White House, covering the inauguration with Ann Compton of ABC News and interviewing several Washington insiders, to Madison Square Garden, where he made national headlines with his questioning of Ralph Nader, and all over New England, covering the presidential candidates as well as the Massachusetts Democratic delegation.

Also this spring, Garrity spent his spring break traveling to Saudi Arabia.


**Erin Kathleen Fitzpatrick** of Andover received a bachelor of science degree in behavioral neuro-

**Lisa Chang** of Andover was elected to the University of New Hamp-

**Matthew Paul Antaya** from Andover was recently named to the dean's list at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va. for the spring semester.

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He insists that learning to play an instrument should be fun and at one's own learning pace. He teaches in an easy-to-under-

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**Mr. Orphanos** has an extensive educational background. He has received special training at the New England

Conservatory of Music, the Thayer Conservatory, the School of Contemporary Music, and the Berklee College of Music. He has also been invited to play with numerous well-known artists.

**Mr. Orphanos** schedules thirty minute lessons at the convenience of his students and will meet his students either in their home or in his studio. For more information, call **Mr. Orphanos'** studio at (978) 452-4251.

  
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# Arts & Entertainment

## EVENTS CALENDAR



This collage, titled *Canal Street Blues*, will be part of an exhibit running at Merrimack College's McCoy Gallery from Sept. 8 through Oct. 13.

### Thursday, August 22

**Picnic concert.** Orville Giddings Band, \$5 members per car, \$15 non-members per car, 7 p.m., Castle Hill, Gloucester; Whitney Pearce 978-412-2558.

**Live music.** Nathan & the Zydeco Cha Chas, \$16-18, 7:30 p.m., Firehouse Theatre for the Arts, Newburyport; ticket office 978-462-7336, <www.firehousecenter.com>.

### Friday, August 23

**Live music.** Kate Redgate, singer-songwriter, 8 p.m., \$8 at the door, Crescent Dragon Gallery Cafe, 59 Washington, St., Haverhill; 978-372-5441, <www.crescentdragon.com>.

**Live music.** Sleepy LaBeef, \$5, children 12 and under free, 7:30 p.m., Boarding House Park, downtown Lowell; 978-970-5000, Ext. 41, <www.lowellsunmusic.org>.

**Live music.** Big Fat Vocal Feast Acapella Festival, \$20, 8 p.m., 395 Main St., Stoneham; box office 781-279-2200, <www.stonehamtheatre.org>.

**Live comedy.** Stephanie Peters, Chris Oake, Todd Verdonck, \$12, 9:30 p.m., Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, North Andover, 781-938-8088.

**Live comedy.** Rosie's Bachelorette, 9 p.m., call for prices, Comedy Palace at the Grill 93, River Road, 1-888-TO-LAUGH.

**Preview.** Historical Society of Old Newbury presents Newburyport antique show preview party, food, drink, music, preview of antiques, \$75, 6:30-9:30 p.m., on the waterfront, Newburyport; 978-462-2681.

### Saturday, August 24

**Registration.** The Greater Lowell Family YMCA swim registration, 9 a.m.; 978-454-7825.

**Volunteer.** The Shawsheen River Watershed Association (SRWA) will conduct a tire removal and river clean-up, work groups will be formed, some will work up-river into Andover, others will go down river to North Andover and Lawrence, 9 a.m.-noon, meet at Costello Park in South Lawrence, <www.shawsheen.org>.

**Theatre.** *Much Ado About Nothing*, \$25 adults, \$21 seniors, students, groups 8 p.m., Stoneham Theatre, 495 Main St., Stoneham; box office 781-279-2200, <www.stonehamtheatre.org>.

**Live comedy.** Patti Ross, Dave Russo, Shane Kinney, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., call for prices, Comedy Palace at the Grill 93, River Road, 1-888-TO-LAUGH.

**Live comedy.** Kevin Knox, Chris

Oake, Todd Verdonck, \$12, 9:30 p.m., Comedy 1scape at the China Blossom, North Andover; 781-938-8088.

**Live music.** Fly Amero, guitarist, songwriter, 8 p.m., \$8 at the door, Crescent Dragon Gallery Cafe, 59 Washington, St., Haverhill; 978-372-5441, <www.crescentdragon.com>.

**Live music.** Roomful of Blues, \$5, children 12 and under free, 7:30 p.m., Boarding House Park, downtown Lowell; 978-970-5000, Ext. 41, <www.lowellsunmusic.org>.

**Live jazz.** Copeland Davis, \$23, 8 p.m., Firehouse Centre for the Arts, Newburyport; ticket office 978-462-7336 <www.firehousecenter.com>.

**Antiques.** Historical Society of Old Newburyport presents Newburyport antique show, 35 dealers, \$8, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on the waterfront, Newburyport; 978-462-2618.

**Carnival.** Domenic Canto's Second Annual Carnival to benefit families served by Reading-based East Middlesex Association for Retarded Citizens, games, food and more, free, tickets on sale for each activity, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Winnicki Castle, Haverhill; for more information call Domenic 978-224-3228.

### Sunday, August 27

**Exercise.** Co-sponsored by Earth Meets Sky and real yoga, enjoy yoga, meditation and channeling, donations \$50 in advance, \$65 day of event, portion of the donation goes to Massachusetts Multiple Sclerosis Society, 1:30-4:30 p.m., real yoga studio, 98 N. Main St., 978-749-0210.

**Baseball.** Lawrence History Center: Immigration City Archives, baseball match played under 1850s rules, the Lawrence Strikers vs Essex Base Ball Club, free, 1-4 p.m., Lawrence Veteran's Stadium, off Rte. 114 near Showcase Cinemas; Lawrence History Center 978-686-9230.

**Founder's day.** Minute Man National Historical Park celebrates The Wayside — Home of Authors, free, hours 10 a.m., 11 a.m., noon, 1:30 p.m., 2:40 p.m., 3:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.; 978-369-6993 or 978-369-6994.

**Much Ado About Nothing**, 2 p.m., see Aug. 24 entry.

**Antiques**, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., see Aug. 24 entry.

### Monday, August 26

No events scheduled



Bob Cleary, lead singer of Flyway, powers up for Friday's show.

## Flying high

Local band ends summer on a high note with show

By Ben Hellman

The local band Flyway is ending the summer with some buzz. Tomorrow night, Friday, at 8, they are giving a concert at Old Town Hall. The concert is being sponsored by Andover Youth Foundation and tickets cost \$4.

Lead singer Bob Cleary said he was "getting ready to rock" this week as he got together with guitarist Dave Wholey to talk about the band and their farewell concert for the summer.

The other members are Paul Nardone, bass, Casey Rillahan, drums and Ricky Umlah, keyboards. The five Andover High School graduates have played together since their junior year of high school. They all went off to different colleges last year, but came back together to finish recording a CD they started in the spring of their senior year and have played a number of concerts in the area.

Asked how they got together

Wholey said he had played with Nardone since middle school. Cleary came onto the scene in high school. "I was looking to play in a band at high school, it was all I wanted to do," he said.

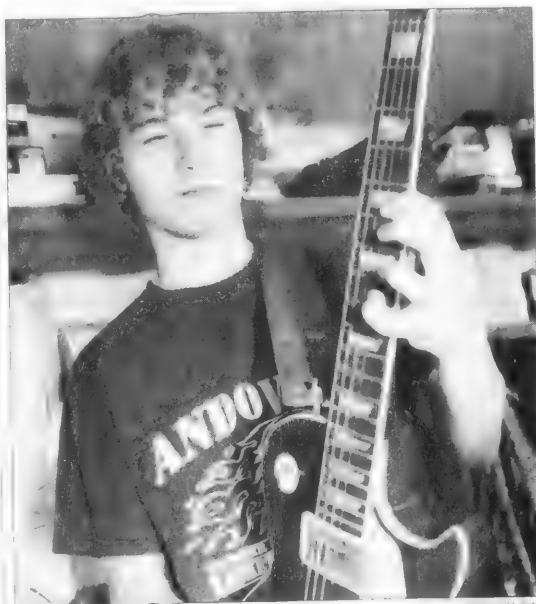
The band occasionally does covers, but have written all of the songs they recorded. Wholey described their style as "guitar-driven rock." But while Cleary and Wholey claim harder rock influences, Nardone and Umlah are more funk-inspired players.

Asked how they create their music, Wholey said "We all come up with our own songs." Members will play their ideas for the rest of the band and sees if it flies. "Almost all the lyrics are Bob," said Wholey.

"For my job I delivered auto parts. I just think of words," said Cleary.

The band has fun performing. They've pulled stunts like wearing fake moustaches and

Continued on page 17



Guitarist Dave Wholey is ready for the band's farewell concert for the summer.

## Local cultural programs cringe at cuts

By Judy Wakefield

Andover-based cultural groups are waiting to hear just how much the state is slashing its contribution to their museums and community programs.

One thing is for sure. The news will not be good. These

are tough budget

times at the State House and the local arts community is taking a hit as a result.

**"We are trying to figure out why we have been singled out."**

ANN RUSSELL, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR AT THE NORTHEAST DOCUMENT CONSERVATION CENTER

Acting Gov. Jane

Swift cut the state's 2003 cultural council's budget by 62 percent — from \$19.1 million to \$7.29 million — and, so far, neither the House of Representatives or Senate has vetoed it.

In fiscal year 2002, the state gave about \$90,000 to four Andover-based arts groups. They were the Addison Gallery of American Art, New England Classical Singers, Northeast Document Conservation Center and the Robert S. Peabody Museum.

"We (cultural groups) are taking the deepest cuts out of all the state agencies," said Ann Russell, executive director at the Northeast Document Conservation Center. "We are non-controversial groups, good for promoting cultural tourism, good for communities ... we have educational value with our school partnerships. We are trying to figure out why we have been singled out."

John Michael Kennedy, communications director of the Massachusetts Cultural Council, said percentage-wise, the cuts are the largest for any state agency.

"Grants to non-profit cultural organizations, school programs and the network of 335 local cultural councils across the state" will be affected by the cuts, he said.

The Northeast Document Conservation Center, located in Brickstone Square, enjoys an international reputation and Russell said the state cuts would not jeopardize any jobs. Rather, its community programs will be affected by the cuts.

"We have a low profile in Andover, but professionally, we are known all around the world," Russell said.

The center is best known for its staff training to teach people how to preserve historical documents. Some

recent clients have

included a St. Louis

group preserving a

Lewis and Clark journal of their

exploration by canoe, and another

group pre-

serving Helen Keller's braille

bible.

The Center received about \$60,000 from the state last year which was spent on community outreach, Russell said.

"We are conservators on the road around the state, available to consult with church groups, historical societies, town clerks," she said. "This (the cuts) will put a crimp in our ability to meet with these groups."

The Addison Gallery of American Art also used its state funding to pay for community outreach, which included organizing field trips for hundreds of school groups from northern Massachusetts. The gallery got \$15,000 from the state last year.

The state awarded the Peabody Museum, a small archaeological museum located at Phillips Academy, about \$10,000 during the past two years, said interim director Malinda Blustain.

"We did not apply this year but have been grateful recipients of money from them (the state) in the past," Blustain said, adding that she feels sorry for cultural groups affected by this round of budget cuts.

"It's true in these financial circumstances there are things that take precedence over cultural budgets. The downside to that is that institutions struggling might fall off the edge."

"We don't want to completely neglect the cultural side of things. It provides relief in grim times," she said.

### Rogers Center

## Ticket sales go tech

Beginning Wednesday, Aug. 28, area residents interested in the variety of arts programs at the Rogers Center for the Arts at Merrimack College in North Andover can purchase their tickets online. Those interested can preview the center's fall

schedule and purchase tickets at <www.merrimack.edu/rogers>, according to a release.

To speak to a box office representative or to be placed on a mailing list, call the Rogers Center box office from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 978-837-5355.

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49. Couture  
60. Portuguese nurses  
51. Expression of contempt  
52. Reverberation  
53. Russian weight  
54. Nuke carrier  
55. Pelecypod  
56. Enticement  
57. Pulis away  
59. Affirmative (slang)  
60. Woman (French)

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# AHS fall sports teams kick off today

By Rick Harrison

All teams will work out for about two weeks before regular season play opens for most the second week of September.

## FOOTBALL

## 102nd US Amateur Championship

## Oppenheim advances

By Rick Harrison

This is Oppenheim's fourth trip to the U.S. Amateur, where he advanced to the Round of-16 three summers ago.



Rob Oppenheim

Other top veterans eligible to play again for coach Ken Maglio's crew include Jason White, Russ Stevens, Nick Stamas, Chris Vining, Phil Perkins and placekicker Joel Keete.

## GIRLS SOCCER

Top graduates were all-time school scoring leader Katie Kramer, who had 26 goals and 10 assists last year, goalkeeper Kaitlin Hyde (eight shutouts) and defenders Lisa Tylus, Natasha Camilo

Ashley Faulk netted eight goals and Torre participated in three of the team's eight shutouts.

## BOYS SOCCER

The Golden Warrior teams won 313 games and 10 Merrimack Valley Conference titles, while qualifying for the Division 1 Tournament 20 times, under Hall of Fame coach Dave Amundsen.

**GIRLS  
VOLLEYBALL**

Hit hard by graduation, the AHS volleyballers will be without eight players who sparked the team to an 18-4 record with three of the four losses to Chelmsford and the other

## Cooperstown Dreams Park National Youth Tournament

## Warriors fare well in Cooperstown play

**By Rick Harrison**

The tourney coincided with the first week of the Little League World Series in Williamsport, Pa.

The local team included many of the same kids who played for the Andover American All-Stars District 14 Little League champs and State Tournament finalists earlier this summer.

Most of the Warrior players faced the Jess Burkett of Worcester All-Stars in the State Tournament, losing only 3-0 to Frank Flynn, Gordi Lockbaum & Co.

At presstime, the same Worcester team was 2-1 at the World Series and had qualified for the United States Division semifinals.

Members of the Warriors team that went to Cooperstown were Andover residents Colin Bowman, P.J. Farnham, Danny Haugh, Ryan Kemp, Kyle Lightner, Mike Morander, Mike Palermo, Chris Sartori, Mike Taylor, Kevin Twomey and Ryan Walsh.

They were joined by Jim Mostone of Pelham N.H. and Kevin Johnson of Peabody who, along with several of the Andover players, are members of the AAU Firebirds team.

Warrior coaches were Paul Sartori, Dave Walsh, Mike Lightner and Jim Palermo.

Field dimensions at Cooperstown are slightly larger than those on a regulation Little League diamond, with the bases 60 feet apart and the mound 50 feet from the plate.

In the nine tournament games, Andove outscored the opposition 112-53 and posted three shutouts. Defensively the locals made only six errors in 49 innings.

"The kids played beyond expectations," said

head coach Sartori. "We took a lot of people by surprise — especially the California teams who seem to take the New England teams lightly because we can't play all year 'round like they do."

Cooperstown tourney teams usually have to apply between 10 months to a year ahead to secure a coveted spot in the tourney. Rosters must be finalized and submitted more than a month before

The tourney is conducted much like a mini-Olympics. There are impressive opening and closing ceremonies, and each player is presented with a commemorative ring.

Players and coaches spend the week together in military-style barracks, and everyone gets a complimentary tour of the Hall of Fame.

"A lot of parents made the trip, and both our fans and players were commended by tournament officials for their sportsmanship," said Sartori. "The town can be very proud of the way the kids conducted themselves."

There were several skills contests held during the week, with one player from each of the 6

Continued on page 1

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# Cooperstown play

## ANDOVER WARRIORS

Continued from page 18

teams competing in the "King of Swat" home run hitting and "Roadrunner" events.

P.J. Farnham won the Roadrunner speed contest, which involved timing players circling the bases.

Farnham tied for second in the qualifying with a 13.22-second clocking, and won the finals with a 13.04 time (runner-up was 13.16).

"P.J. received a trophy that was almost as big as he is," said Sartori.

## POOL PLAY

### Andover 11

#### Stafford Sabers 5

With oppressive humidity and temperatures hovering in the mid-90's, the Warriors opened the tourney with this win over the Stafford Sabers of Virginia.

Kyle Lightner and Colin Bowman pitched three innings each, and following a six-run second the winners broke open a close game with four runs in the sixth.

Ryan Kemp, P.J. Farnham and Danny Haugh belted a double each while Mike Palermo, Kevin Johnson and Lightner laced two singles apiece.

Haugh was a defensive standout at shortstop.

### Andover 12

#### Chicago North Shore 0

Ryan Kemp (four innings) and Danny Haugh (one inning) combined for a no-hitter as the Warriors, who scored five runs in the third, coasted past Chicago in this game shortened by the 10-run mercy rule.

Kemp and Haugh also belted a two-run homer each and Kyle Lightner hammered a pair of doubles.

### Woodbridge Heat 7

#### Andover 5

P.J. Farnham clouted a two-run homer and Ryan Kemp added a solo shot as the Warriors lost to the Heat from Virginia.

Mike Palermo contributed two hits to the locals' attack.

### Andover 4

#### Roxborough-Ward 0

Jim Mostone went the distance on the mound against this Pennsylvania opponent, firing a one-hit shutout and fanning eight.

Andover managed just three hits

as Kevin Johnson rapped a double and singles were stroked by Danny Haugh and Mostone.

### Andover 16

#### Midland Park Panthers 2

P.J. Farnham and Kevin Johnson combined for a three-hitter, and the Warriors did all their scoring early with five runs in the first, seven in the second and four in the third.

The game was halted by the mercy rule after four innings.

Mike Taylor (2-for-2) and Ryan Kemp each drilled a two-run homer. Jim Mostone laced two hits. Kyle Lightner doubled and singles were added by Chris Sartori, Mike Morander, Ryan Walsh and Mike Twomey.

### Andover 24

#### Guilford Selects 20

Both teams put on quite a fireworks display in this high-scoring shootout.

Andover scored five runs in each of the first three innings, while the Selects of Connecticut scored five in the first, five in the second and three in the third.

Trailing 18-17 in the sixth, the Warriors rallied for their final seven runs and kicked off the uprising with a daring one-out, two-strike suicide squeeze by Chris Sartori to tie the game.

"People probably thought I was crazy for calling that with two strikes, but thankfully Chris laid down the bunt and even beat it out," said coach/dad Sartori. "It seemed to take a lot of the fight out of Guilford."

"It was the most amazing game most of us have seen at this level. Kids on both sides kept hitting one rocket shot after another."

Mike Palermo had a homer, double and two singles, while P.J. Farnham also lashed four hits including a double.

Ryan Kemp clouted two homers, Kevin Johnson two doubles, Colin Bowman doubled and singled, Jim Mostone went 2-for-2 and Danny Haugh had a safety.

### Andover 13

#### Saugus Dream Team 0

Andover's lone game against a fellow Bay State team produced a mercy rule-shortened romp.

This was the final game in pool play and qualified the Warriors for the single-elimination championship round.

P.J. Farnham was 2-for-2 with a homer, backing the shutout pitching of Colin Bowman (three innings) and Kevin Twomey (one inning).

Bowman drilled a double and single, Chris Sartori had two singles and adding a hit each were Twomey, Mike Taylor, Ryan Walsh, Kevin Johnson, Jim Mostone, Danny Haugh and Mike Palermo.

## CHAMPIONSHIP ROUND

### Andover 16

#### Woodbridge Heat 10

Avenging its only loss in pool play,

Andover erased a 7-1 deficit with an explosive 10-run third inning.

"It was probably our best offensive inning of the summer," said coach Sartori. "The kids were hitting shots all over the field."

Kevin Johnson had a near-cycle single, double and homer, while Jim Mostone was 4-for-3 with a double and two singles.

Kyle Lightner doubled and singled, P.J. Farnham homered, Ryan Kemp laced two hits and solo safeties were contributed by Mike Palermo and Ryan Walsh.

Danny Haugh, the third of four Andover pitchers, notched the win while Lightner picked up the save.



Members of the Warriors team that went to Cooperstown were Andover residents Colin Bowman, P.J. Farnham, Danny Haugh, Ryan Kemp, Kyle Lightner, Mike Morander, Mike Palermo, Chris Sartori, Mike Taylor, Kevin Twomey and Ryan Walsh. They were joined by Jim Mostone of Pelham, N.H. and Kevin Johnson of Peabody. Warrior coaches were Paul Sartori, Dave Walsh, Mike Lightner and Jim Palermo.

## La Cresenta 11

### Andover 9

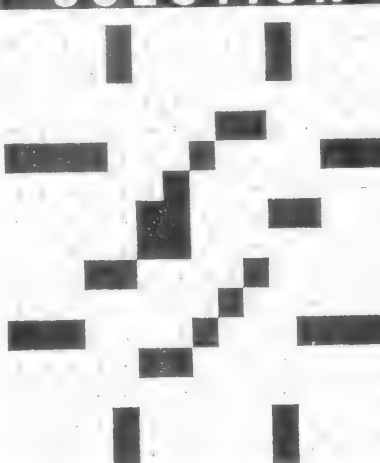
Andover scored four runs in the first, two in the second and held a slim 9-8 lead over the Cresenta team when lightning struck in the fourth.

"With two outs they hit a daisy run homer and that eventually won the game," said Sartori.

The loss ousted the Warriors from the tournament while La Cresenta went on to finish in the top four.

In the Warriors' last P.J. Farnham doubled, Mike Palermo ripped a two-run double and Jim Mostone

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## LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
The Trial Court  
Probate  
And Family Court  
Department  
ESSEX Division  
Docket No.

02P1860EP1

In the Estate of EDITH V. ST. JEAN AKA EDITH ST. JEAN

Late of ANDOVER in the County of ESSEX

Date of Death June 26, 2002

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that PAMELA S. MULLER of ANDOVER in the County of ESSEX be appointed executrix named in the will to serve without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT SALEM, ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON SEPTEMBER 9, 2002.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. JOHN C. STEVENS, III ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at SALEM this day, August 2, 2002.  
Pamela Casey  
O'Brien Register of Probate Court  
August 22, 2002

## OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR in MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ELM SQUARE ANDOVER, MA on THURSDAY, September 5, 2002 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of Stephen & Penny Alger Kohut, 8 Princeton Ave Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of the Andover Zoning By-Law, Article VII, § 4.1.2 and/or for special permit under Article VIII, § 3.3.5 to demolish and erect garage & create way to construct a single-story addition & farmer's porch that will meet dimensional requirements.

Premises affected are located at 8 Princeton Ave, Andover, MA at a District and are shown on Assessor Map 35 as Lot 10. DANIEL S. CASPER, CHAIRMAN  
BOARD OF APPEALS  
August 22 & 29, 2002

## OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR in MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ELM SQUARE ANDOVER, MA on THURSDAY, September 5, 2002 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of John S. Donahue, 28 Haverhill St Andover, MA for a special permit for the requirements of the Andover Zoning By-Law, Article VII, § 4.1.2 and/or for special permit under Article VIII, § 3.3.5 to allow the conversion of single-family to two-family residence that does not meet dimensional requirements, including use regulations.

Premises affected are located at 28 Haverhill St, Andover, MA at a District and are shown on Assessor Map 35 as Lot 10. DANIEL S. CASPER, CHAIRMAN  
BOARD OF APPEALS  
August 22 & 29, 2002

## OFFICE OF THE BALLARDVALE HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSION NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held in the lower Office Building, Second Floor, Conference Room, 100 North Street, Andover, MA on Wednesday, September 4, 2002 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Christine Shantal for a Certificate of Appropriateness for the addition to the rear of the house, removal of asbestos siding, repair existing siding, boards and repair windows.

Premises affected are located at 24 Andover Street and shown on Assessor Map 35 as Lot 17. The applications are under consideration of the Historic District Commission. Hearings are held on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

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The North Westford Townsman*

fish pond and the removal & reconstruction of a deck within the Watershed Protection Overlay District that do not meet zoning regulations and dimensional requirements.

Premises affected are located at 15 West Parish Dr., Andover, MA in a Single Residence B District and are shown on Assessor Map 108 as Lot 29.

**DANIEL S. CASPER, CHAIRMAN**  
**BOARD OF APPEALS**  
August 22 & 29, 2002

**OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING**

A public hearing will be held at THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR in MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, September 5, 2002 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of Roger & Susan Jenkins, 15 West Parish Dr., Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of the Andover Zoning By-Law, Article VIII, § 4.1.2 to allow the continued existence of an artificial

Andover, MA in a Single Residence A District and are shown on Assessor's Map 115 as Lot 12.

**DANIEL S. CASPER, CHAIRMAN**  
**BOARD OF APPEALS**  
August 22 & 29, 2002

**OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING**

A public hearing will be held at THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR in MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, September 5, 2002 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of Susan Spark, 89 Pine St., Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of the Andover Zoning By-Law, Article VIII, § 4.1.2 to extend & convert existing screened porch into a 3-season room & construct a deck, neither of which will meet dimensional requirements.

Premises affected are located at 89 Pine St., Andover, MA in a Single Residence A District and are shown on Assessor Map 21 as Lot 117.

**DANIEL S. CASPER, CHAIRMAN**  
**BOARD OF APPEALS**  
August 22 & 29, 2002

**OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING**

A public hearing will be held at THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR in MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, September 5, 2002 at 7:15 P.M. on the petition of Norman & Catherine Starr, 40 County Road, Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of the Andover Zoning By-Law, Article VIII, § 4.1.2 to extend & convert existing screened porch into a 3-season room & construct a deck, neither of which will meet dimensional requirements.

Premises affected are located at 40 County Rd., Andover, MA in a Single Residence C District and are shown on Assessor Map 102 as Lot 46.

**DANIEL S. CASPER, CHAIRMAN**  
**BOARD OF APPEALS**  
August 22 & 29, 2002

**OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING**

A public hearing will be held at THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR in MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, September 5, 2002 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Craig K. Liversidge, 79 Sunset Rock Rd., Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of the Andover Zoning By-Law, Article VIII, § 3.1.3.F.3 to allow the

operation of a home-based handyman/carpenter service & associated materials storage in an existing enclosed shed that does not meet the definition of a customary home occupation.

Premises affected are located at 79 Sunset Rock Rd., Andover, MA in a Single Residence A District and are shown on Assessor Map 99 as Lot 19.

**DANIEL S. CASPER, CHAIRMAN**  
**BOARD OF APPEALS**  
August 22 & 29, 2002

**OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING**

A public hearing will be held at THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR in MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, September 5, 2002 at 7:15 P.M. on the petition of Eisa Research Institute of Boston, Inc., 1 Corporate Dr., Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, § 4.1.2 to install a gazebo that will not meet dimensional requirements.

Premises affected are located at 1 Corporate Dr., Andover, MA in an Industrial D District and are shown on Assessor Map 167 as Lot 12.

**DANIEL S. CASPER, CHAIRMAN**  
**BOARD OF APPEALS**  
August 22 & 29, 2002

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operation of a home-based handyman/carpenter service & associated materials storage in an existing enclosed shed that does not meet the definition of a customary home occupation.

Premises affected are located at 79 Sunset Rock Rd., Andover, MA in a Single Residence A District and are shown on Assessor Map 99 as Lot 19.

**DANIEL S. CASPER, CHAIRMAN**  
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August 22 & 29, 2002

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Premises affected are located at 1 Corporate Dr., Andover, MA in an Industrial D District and are shown on Assessor Map 167 as Lot 12.

**DANIEL S. CASPER, CHAIRMAN**  
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operation of a home-based handyman/carpenter service & associated materials storage in an existing enclosed shed that does not meet the definition of a customary home occupation.

Premises affected are located at 79 Sunset Rock Rd., Andover, MA in a Single Residence A District and are shown on Assessor Map 99 as Lot 19.

**DANIEL S. CASPER, CHAIRMAN**  
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Premises affected are located at 1 Corporate Dr., Andover, MA in an Industrial D District and are shown on Assessor Map 167 as Lot 12.

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operation of a home-based handyman/carpenter service & associated materials storage in an existing enclosed shed that does not meet the definition of a customary home occupation.

Premises affected are located at 79 Sunset Rock Rd., Andover, MA in a Single Residence A District and are shown on Assessor Map 99 as Lot 19.

**DANIEL S. CASPER, CHAIRMAN**  
**BOARD OF APPEALS**  
August 22 & 29, 2002

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titled "Definitive Plan of 'Golden Oaks' in Andover, Mass., Owner: Launching Road Trust of Andover, engineer: Nysten Engineering & Assoc., Scale 1"=40', Date: January 22, 1983", and said plan is recorded with North Essex Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 9165, and reference is made to said plan for a more particular description.

The aforesaid Lot 16 contains 31,001 square feet more or less according to said plan.

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The Mortgagee reserves the right to postpone the sale to a later date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the sale and to further postpone at any adjourned sale-date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the adjourned sale date.

The premises is to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, leases, tenancies, and rights of possession, building and zoning laws, encumbrances and all other claim in the nature of liens, if any there be.

In the event that the successful bidder at the foreclosure sale shall default in purchasing the within described property according to the terms of this Notice of Sale and/or the terms of the Memorandum of Sale executed at the time of foreclosure, the Mortgagee reserves the right to sell the property by foreclosure deed to the second highest bidder, providing that said second highest bidder shall deposit with the Mortgagee's attorneys, Doonan & Graves, 16 Front Street, Salem, Massachusetts, 01970, the amount of the required deposit as set forth herein within three (3) business days after written notice of the default of the previous highest bidder and title shall be conveyed to the said second highest bidder within twenty (20) days of said written notice.

If the second highest bidder declines to purchase the within described property, the Mortgagee reserves the right to purchase the within described property at the amount bid by the second highest bidder.

The foreclosure deed and the consideration paid by the successful bidder shall be held in escrow by Doonan & Graves, hereinafter call the "Escrow Agent" until the deed shall be released from escrow to the successful bidder at the same time as the consideration is released to the Mortgagee, thirty (30) days after the date of sale, whereupon all obligations of the Escrow Agent shall be deemed to have been properly fulfilled and the Escrow Agent shall be discharged.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

The Bank of New York as Trustee under the Pooling and Servicing Agreement dated as of August 31, 1997, Series 1997-C

By: John A. Doonan, Esq.

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Dated August 6, 2002

August 15, 22 & 29, 2002

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Applications may be obtained in the lobby of The Eagle-Tribune at 100 Turnpike St., North Andover, Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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Fam rm w/wood stove - Beamed cath ceiling  
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Another listing by Deb Perrone x206  
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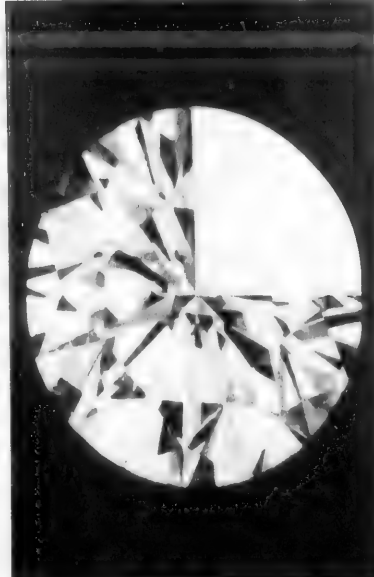






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# Back to School

August 22, 2002



ANDOVER TOWNSMAN



## From the superintendent

*Superintendent Claudia Bach this week sent a letter to parents of Andover school children. The majority of that letter follows:*

August 20, 2002

Dear Parents,

This is always a special time of year when we welcome your children back to school. This year is especially exciting. As your superintendent and a member of the School Building Committee, I am pleased to announce that we have received the Certificate of Occupancy for our two new schools, High Plain Elementary and Wood Hill Middle School. Both schools, with the exception of the auditorium, will be ready for the first day of school, Thursday, Sept. 5. Callahan & Sons, our contractors, continually

reported to us that the schools would be done in time, but because the construction was behind schedule much of last year, the Building Committee remained dubious. We anticipated either a delayed opening or the need to distribute our High Plain and Wood Hill students among the other schools. Fortunately, neither contingency plan will be necessary. Instead ... you also will find the bus routes for all 10 schools in the newspapers and at our Web site <[www.aps1.net](http://www.aps1.net)>.

I would be remiss if I did not thank all the people who worked hard to ensure our new schools would be ready for children on the first school day. Throughout the project there was a strong spirit of cooperation among all the parties - school, town, architects and contractors. In these

*Continued on page 19A*

# First new schools in 30 years

## Cross Street schools almost ready for students

By Ben Heilman

This September Andover is opening the first new schools to be built in town in more than 30 years. After two years of construction High Plain Elementary and Wood Hill Middle School are finally opening. The town hasn't opened a new school since Bancroft Elementary.

"This is a huge accomplishment for the town. I'm proud of the town of Andover," said School Committee chairwoman Tina Girdwood.

A ribbon cutting ceremony and open house for the community is being planned for October. The month is notable because Oct. 6 was the date of the ground-breaking ceremony. An open house is planned for



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

A science lab at the new middle school.

parents and students on Tuesday Sept. 3 from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

The new schools are located at Cross Street and High Plain Road. The facility was designed as two independent schools, but they share some core facilities,

including the kitchen (but not cafeteria), auditorium and utility systems. There are two separate areas at each school for buses to pick up and drop off students, and another area at each school for parents to do the same.

## School system still forming bus routes for most Andover students

Elementary bus routes ready, on page 13A; remaining routes to be published next week, as made available

The elementary-school bus routes - specifically, the routes for children attending public school in grades 1 to 5 - can be found beginning on page 13A.

Bus routes for other schools will not be found in this section, as they have not yet been made available by the Andover school system. The remaining routes will be published in the *Townsmen* as soon as they are available, which the schools transportation coordinator says will be in time for next week's paper, Aug. 29.

"Everything will definitely be ready by Monday (Aug. 26)," says Carol Znamierowski.

That means the *Townsmen* will publish on Aug. 29 the bus routes for Andover's middle schools, Andover High School,

Shawsheen School and the routes for the schools' half-day kindergarten programs.

The bus routes for private schools served by the Andover transportation department - St. Augustine School, Andover School of Montessori and Pike School - should also be ready

for next week, say the schools.

### 'Total revamp'

Creating the bus routes for thousands of Andover children is always a chore, but the opening of two new schools this year seemed to make the process even more daunting than usual

for school employees.

Znamierowski says opening of High Plain Elementary and Wood Hill Middle School affected all of the town's bus routes. "I had to totally revamp them," she said.

This is the reason the middle school and Andover High bus

routes were not available for this week's section.

She said that the routes for the half-day kindergarten program were not available because the lottery to determine which students would begin all-day kindergarten was only recently settled.

The private school bus routes could not be established yet because Znamierowski has not yet received all the information she needs from these schools. Saint Augustine supplied the information on Monday, she said, and Pike School had not supplied it as of Tuesday afternoon. The Pike and Montessori schools share a school bus.

Again, Znamierowski says all of these routes will be ready for publication in next week's *Townsmen*.

## Notice to parents from transportation department

Bus routes are supplied by the Andover School Department's transportation office. During the summer, the school department reviews and changes the bus routes as necessary.

Information regarding new students may not have reached the transportation office prior to routes being

completed. In these cases, the school department welcomes calls for information about bus stops and/or pick-up times. However, residents are asked that calls requesting changes in routes not be made during the first 10 days of the new school year. Also, please do not ask bus drivers to make changes.

Your patience is appreciated when trying to reach the transportation office by telephone - phone lines get busy very quickly. The school department will be happy to speak to parents after things settle down.

For school-related information, visit <[www.andoverpublicschools.com](http://www.andoverpublicschools.com)>.

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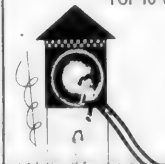
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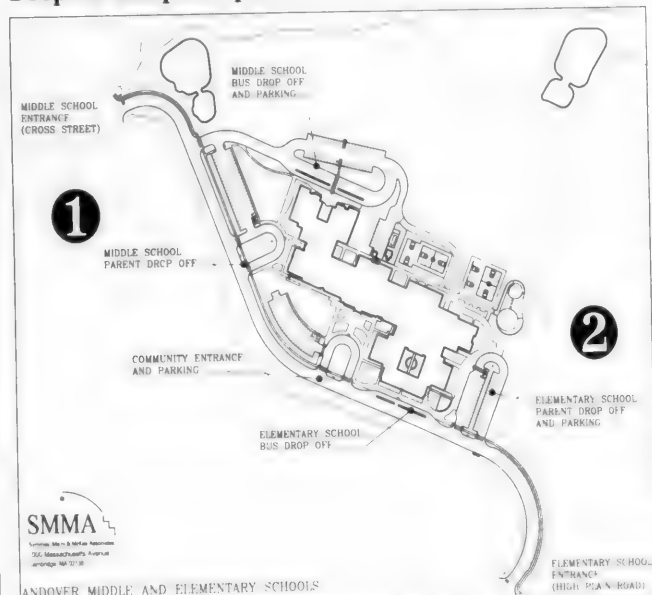
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## Drop-off and pick-up routes for the new schools



This map shows where school officials want parents to drop off and pick up their children at the new Wood Hill Middle (No. 1) and High Plain Elementary (No. 2) schools. The Cross Street entrance is at upper left; High Plain Road is at lower right.

# How crowded are classrooms?

By Ben Hellman

Andover will add two new schools to its growing system this year, reducing the number of students at each of the town's elementary and middle schools.

But the new High Plain Elementary and Wood Hill Middle School will not necessarily lead to fewer students in each classroom in the system. In some cases, class sizes will be larger than last year.

"Numbers are creeping up," said Superintendent Claudia Bach at the last School Committee meeting, describing the number of students per classroom. Explaining the reason for the rising class sizes, Bach said, "We have had an increase of students and as a result of the over-ride we've lost six classroom

teaching positions, which is what we said would happen." Bach says that classroom sizes have not risen above the class-size policy, which is set by the School Committee. The class size policy sets limits for the amount of students per classroom. In kindergarten the policy is to have 16 to 24 students per classroom. For grades 1 and 2 it is 19 to 27 students per classroom. For all other grades the policy is to have 21 to 29 students per classroom.

### Building enrollment drops

With the exception of the high school, which will have 54 more students than last year, Andover public schools will see a drop in overall student popula-

*continued on page 4A*

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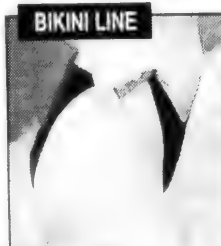
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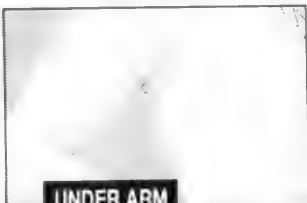
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## CLASS SIZES



### Schools will have fewer students

#### ■ HOW CROWDED

Continued from page 3A

tion per building. On the elementary level, West Elementary will have 197 fewer students, Bancroft will have 151 fewer students, and Sanborn will have 132 fewer students.

The middle schools will also open this year with fewer students per building. Doherty will have 208 fewer students. West Middle will have 214 fewer.

But the number of students in some classrooms will tell a different story, according to projections.

#### Class sizes

The dramatic drop in building population doesn't translate into all the classrooms (see charts, page 5A). While Doherty classes will lose less than one student per classroom in sixth and seventh grades, it will actually pick up an average of 0.7 students per room in the eighth grade for average of 26 students per classroom. West Middle loses fractions more than a single student per classroom in each grade level.

The elementary schools see more relief, though not at South Elementary. "We still have an

continued on page 26A

### BREAKDOWN BY SCHOOL

SCHOOL	JANUARY 2002	SEPTEMBER 2002 PROJECTED	DIFFERENCE
<b>ELEMENTARY</b>			
Bancroft	579	428	151
Sanborn	496	364	132
Shawsheen	254	242	12
South	622	569	53
West	789	592	197
High Plain	NA	530	NA
<b>MIDDLE</b>			
Doherty	799	591	208
West	721	507	214
Wood Hill	NA	433	NA
<b>HIGH</b>			
Andover	1624	1678	+54

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# CLASS SIZES

5A

## BANCROFT ELEMENTARY

GRADE	JANUARY 2002	SEPTEMBER 2002 PROJECTED	DIFFERENCE
All-Day Kindergarten	NA*	20	NA*
Kindergarten	16.50	20	+ 3.5
Grade 1	21.25	20.67	- .58
Grade 2	20	21.33	+ 1.33
Grade 3	24.23	22.33	- 1.9
Grade 4	22.60	22.25	- .35
Grade 5	22.80	21.5	- 1.3

\* Not applicable

## HIGH PLAIN ELEMENTARY

GRADE	JANUARY 2002	SEPTEMBER 2002 PROJECTED	DIFFERENCE
All-Day Kindergarten	NA*	20	NA*
Kindergarten	NA*	18.33	NA*
Grade 1	NA*	25.33	NA*
Grade 2	NA*	23	NA*
Grade 3	NA*	22.25	NA*
Grade 4	NA*	25.75	NA*
Grade 5	NA*	19	NA*

\* Not applicable

## SANBORN ELEMENTARY

GRADE	JANUARY 2002	SEPTEMBER 2002 PROJECTED	DIFFERENCE
All-Day Kindergarten	NA*	17	NA*
Kindergarten	18.25	15	- 3.25
Grade 1	20	18.67	- 1.33
Grade 2	21.25	18	- 3.25
Grade 3	21.75	25	+ 3.25
Grade 4	21.75	22	+ .25
Grade 5	21	22	+ 1

\* Not applicable

## SHAWSHEEN ELEMENTARY

GRADE	JANUARY 2002	SEPTEMBER 2002 PROJECTED	DIFFERENCE
All-Day Kindergarten	NA*	20	NA*
Kindergarten	20	19.25	- .75
Grade 1	21.75	18.75	- 3
Grade 2	16.75	23.33	+ 6.58

\* Not applicable

## SOUTH ELEMENTARY

GRADE	JANUARY 2002	SEPTEMBER 2002 PROJECTED	DIFFERENCE
All-Day Kindergarten	NA*	20	NA*
Kindergarten	16.25	16.33	+ .08
Grade 1	19	21	+ 2
Grade 2	21.40	23.25	+ 1.85
Grade 3	22.60	25.50	+ 2.9
Grade 4	22	26.50	+ 4.5
Grade 5	22.60	23	+ 4

\* Not applicable

## WEST ELEMENTARY

GRADE	JANUARY 2002	SEPTEMBER 2002 PROJECTED	DIFFERENCE
All-Day Kindergarten	NA*	16	NA*
Kindergarten	21.75	16.33	- 5.42
Grade 1	21.80	19.25	- 2.55
Grade 2	20.80	19	- 1.8
Grade 3	24.71	23.60	- 1.11
Grade 4	23.29	20.83	- 2.46
Grade 5	22.25	22.40	+ .15

\* Not applicable

Figures from last school year are from an official class-size list from the superintendent's office dated Jan. 2, 2002. The numbers in the September

2002 projection, for the coming school year, are from a projected-class-size list furnished by the superintendent's office this week and dated Aug.

14. The class-size numbers for September are still changing. "They will change almost daily until school starts," said Superintendent Claudia Bach.



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# Students' backpack safety: Parents can be a support

By Thea Shapiro

The one accessory every student seems to have for that first day of school is a backpack. It seems innocent enough, but by the end of the second week of school, every adult who tries to lift their middle- or high-schooler's pack wonders how they can possibly carry it.

In fact, according to the US Consumer Product Safety Commission, the use of bookbags or back carriers resulted in more than 6,500 injuries in 2000 alone. That's where parents can make a difference, says Dr. Karen Jacobs, of Andover, former president of the American Occupational Therapy Association (AOTA) and clinical professor of occupational therapy at Boston University.

"Parents need to partner with their kids," says Jacobs, who has been studying kids and their backpacks. "They need to collaborate with their child on the selection, the packing, and the wearing of backpacks. Parents need to pay attention to how much stuff their kids are carrying. Parents need to go through packs regularly, take out old water bottles and things that their child doesn't need to go back and forth every day and to ensure that their children are only carrying items they need for the day."

In one of her studies, Jacobs had students empty their packs and weigh each of the items they were carrying. One girl took out a stuffed frog that weighed 10 pounds. The girl's class was taking turns carrying this frog from school to home on their backs,



**"Parents need to collaborate with their child on the selection, the packing, and the wearing of backpacks."**

CLINICAL PROFESSOR OF  
 OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY AT  
 BOSTON UNIVERSITY  
 KAREN JACOBS

along with the books and other stuff they were lugging around.

In a recent article in *OT Practice* (a magazine published by AOTA), Jacobs and her students claim an estimated 40 mil-

lion youth carry backpacks to school. Approximately 23 percent of elementary-school students and 33 percent of secondary-school students complain of backaches.

Improper backpack use can cause injury, especially to children with young, growing muscles and joints, say doctors. A study led by American Physical Therapy Association (APTA) member Shelley Goodgold, associate professor of physical therapy at Simmons College in Boston, found that 55 percent of the children surveyed carried backpack loads heavier than 15 percent of their body weight, the maximum safe weight for children recommended by most experts. Goodgold says parents should look for the following signs that the backpack is too heavy:

- Pain when wearing the backpack;

*continued on page 7A*

## How much should your backpack weigh?

Person's weight (lbs)	Maximum Backpack (lbs)
60	5
60-75	10
100	15
125	18
150	20
200 or more	25*

\*No one should carry more than 25 pounds. Recommended weight limits set by American Occupational Therapy Association, American Chiropractic Association, American Physical Therapy Association and the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons.

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## ■ BACKPACKS

Continued from page 6A

- Tingling or numbness in the arms; or
- Red marks on the shoulders.

Jacobs and her students, along with AOTA, America Association of Orthopedic Surgeons (AAOS), American Chiropractic Association (ACA), and the American Physical Therapy Association (APTA), all agree on some basic things to look for when buying a backpack.

Organizations endorse specific backpacks.

1. Well-padded and adjustable shoulder straps
2. Waist belt and chest belt
3. Several compartments for weight distribution
4. Reflective trim (important in the late fall and winter, because of the early sunsets.)
5. Padded backs for added comfort and stability.

### Lighten the load

Jacobs recommends that parents, the PTO, and school occu-

pational therapists collaborate with teachers and school administrators to develop a more ergonomically-friendly system for assigning homework. For example, when a middle-school team teacher assigns homework that requires a huge math book, the social-studies teacher using another huge text book can assign homework the next night, so the backpacks don't get too heavy. Schools could consider using Web-based books, providing books on CD-

ROM, purchasing school books that are bound in sections, and/or giving hand-out materials. Some families buy a set of books from the school to keep at home so their children don't lug books back and forth.

The students themselves can be a help in backpack education. Jacob suggests that schools get the student council and coaches to be part of the education process. If the captain of the football team, student council members, and other student

leaders wear shoulder pads, as well as chest and hip straps to help distribute the weight, other kids will follow.

### Awareness Day

On Wednesday, Sept. 25, as part of School Backpack Awareness Day, Andover's fourth- and fifth-grade students can stop by Old Town Hall before school to participate in a backpack weigh-in. Weigh-in hours are 7 to 8:30 a.m. Certificates and prizes will be given to

all student participants. The event is sponsored by the AOTA and LL Bean.

Those who would like to learn more about smarter school backpack use can join occupational therapist Karen Jacobs, in a free workshop on Tuesday, Oct. 1 from 8 to 9 p.m., sponsored by the DCS. People should bring their child's typically loaded backpack for a backpack weigh-in, too (check the fall DCS catalog for more details).

7A



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## TIPS FOR BUYING AND USING BACKPACKS

- The pack should be appropriate for the child's size and age.
- The backpack's weight should not exceed 15 percent of the youth's body weight (see table on page 6).
- Consider backpacks on wheels, but use the wheels.
- Look for well-padded shoulder straps
- Pay attention to complaints about backaches.
- Do not let the pack sag down toward the buttocks
- Use both straps and the chest and hip belts, but do not tie too tightly.
- Replace heavier items with lighter alternatives (e.g. use a plastic lunchbox instead of a metal one).
- Avoid packing heavy or bulky items like soda, water, shoes and sports equipment. Students can leave a bottle in their locker and fill up with water at school.
- Pack heavier items close to the body.
- Do not place pointed or bulky objects against the back.
- Stretch shoulders, arms, and neck before carrying a backpack.
- Stay fit and healthy.

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## Middle School information from the principals:

### Doherty Middle School

Floyd McManus, principal of Doherty Middle School, welcomes students back to school Thursday, Sept. 5.

All students who arrive early should meet in the bus drop-off area behind the school to await the first bell at 7:35 a.m. At that time, sixth-grade students should report to the cafeteria, while seventh- and eighth-grade students will go to the auditorium.

Sixth-graders who arrive after 7:35 a.m. should go directly to the cafeteria; seventh- and eighth-graders who arrive after 7:35 a.m. should report to the auditorium.

At 7:45 a.m., students will

meet their homeroom teachers and receive team assignments.

### Wood Hill Middle School

"New beginnings are always exciting and sometimes riddled with a bit of anxiety. Thanks to the diligence of many committed individuals, we can celebrate the opening of two new schools on time and with great enthusiasm."

"Wood Hill Middle School is ready to provide a world of opportunity for students, staff, parents and the entire Andover community. While there has been much discussion about the completion of the physical plant, we realize that ultimately it is the students' best interests that

must always come first. Our parent community has been most patient with this entire process.

We will be informing parents of student placement in letters mailed to each home during the week of Aug. 25. This communication will also include information vital to opening day."

"Parents are invited to tour our beautiful school on Tuesday, Sept. 3 from 6:30 to 8 p.m."

### West Middle School

Anthony Covino told the *Townsmen* that homeroom assignments and supplies needed for the first day of school were mailed out Monday, Aug. 19.

## Important School Numbers

Andover High School	978-623-8600
Andover School of Montessori	978-475-2299
Bancroft School	978-623-8880
Doherty Middle School	978-623-8750
Greater Lawrence Technical School	978-686-0194
High Plain Elementary School	978-623-8900
Pike School	978-475-1197
St. Augustine School	978-475-2414
Sanborn School	978-623-8860
Shawsheen School	978-623-8850
South School	978-623-8830
West Elementary School	978-623-8800
West Middle School	978-623-8700
Wood Hill Middle School	978-623-8925
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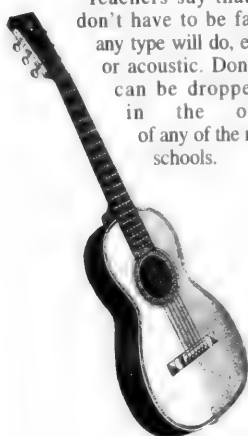
## Middle schools looking for guitars for music program

A popular unit in the general music curriculum at the Doherty Middle School has been "Beginning Guitar Skills."

This program has been developed by Jeff Buckridge who is not only a general music teacher but also a professional guitarist.

General music teachers at the Wood Hill and West Middle Schools are prepared to implement this program but are in need of guitars to make it happen.

Teachers say that they don't have to be fancy - any type will do, electric or acoustic. Donations can be dropped off in the offices of any of the middle schools.



# School Calendar - Andover Public Schools September 2002-June 2003

## September

- 2 Labor Day - no school
- 3 Teacher workshop day
- 4 Teacher workshop day
- 5 School opens
- 16 Yom Kippur - no school

## October

- 14 Columbus Day - no school

## November

- 5 Full inservice day - no school
- 11 Veterans Day - no school
- 27 Early release - Thanksgiving
- 28 Thanksgiving recess - no school
- 29 Thanksgiving recess - no school

## December

- 20 School closes at end of day - holiday recess

## January

- 2 School reopens
- 20 Martin Luther King Jr. Day - no school

## February

- 14 School closes at end of day - winter recess
- 24 School reopens

## April

- 17 School closes at end of day - spring recess
- 28 School reopens

## May

- 26 Memorial Day - no school

## June

- 20 180th day (last day of school, if no snow days)
- 27 185th day (includes five snow days)

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# Reading options beyond 'Harry Potter'



Anna Silva (front) and Maia Batista look over the books at Memorial Hall Library.



Back entrance to Memorial Hall Library.

By Michael Ruderman

As students of all ages head back to school this fall, their parents are confronted with the question: How do I get my kids to read?

While all schools in Andover, public and private, provide reading materials for their students during the school year, many parents wish to instill in their children the value of pleasure reading.

The value of leisure reading is hard to grasp for some children, especially those who are deeply engrossed in computer games or who are too over-committed in the afternoons to sit and read for fun. However, the Memorial Hall Library (MHL) and the libraries in the town's schools do their best to combat the draw of television and to make pleasure reading an enticing option.

In Memorial Hall Library's Children's Room, which circulates 5,000 volumes each week, young readers up to the age of 12 can find appropriate reading materials, a quiet space to read, puzzles, games, computer programs, and teddy bears – all to make the space “a fun environment,” says the room's coordinator.

But reading usually takes place at home.

“Parents have to be firm about setting aside family reading time,” says Bridget Bennett, MHL coordinator of children's services. “It's a parent's responsibility to make sure kids have quiet time to enjoy books on

their own terms.”

“The most important factor in ensuring that children will be good readers is having parents who read aloud to them, starting from an early age,” Bennett asserts. She does not suggest, however, an appropriate age at which children should be reading without the aid of parents, as every child and every reader is different.

As children become older, “regular visits to the library help children feel comfortable with books,” she notes, and with a library card, young readers can access approximately 40,000 volumes in the Children's Room and enlist the aid of the librarians.

As the confines of the Children's Room become too protective for young readers, a newly constructed Young Adult Area provides eager readers with 3,500 volumes of fiction geared specifically to young adults. Previously, the Young Adult Area was situated in a tiny alcove in the front of the library, far from the young-adult reference librarians at the reference desk toward the back of the library. Currently, the relocated space has a desk for a librarian, tables and chairs, an additional room for quiet study or group project space, and computers.

“There are already times when the room is packed,” notes Beth Kerrigan, young-adult reference librarian. And it is easy to see why. The new room affords space, a video col-

*continued on page 11A*



Andrew Youngman, enjoying his book at the library.

**"It's a parent's responsibility to make sure kids have quiet time to enjoy books on their own terms."**

BRIDGET BENNETT,  
MHL COORDINATOR OF  
CHILDREN'S SERVICES

#### ■ READING

*Continued from page 10A*

lection for teen viewers, and a CD collection of popular music.

"I think, overall, it's turned out really well, and the kids really like it," says Kerrigan. "But there's still room for improvement." To further improve the teen room, she anticipates that MHL will convene a Student Advisory Committee to offer suggestions.

The first floor of the library houses reference books concerning admission to private secondary schools, colleges and universities, and graduate school programs.

MHL is not alone in its quest to provide quality leisure reading materials to teenagers. Phillips Academy's Oliver Wendell Holmes Library conducted a leisure reading survey earlier this year and determined that many PA students, though they tend to enjoy reading, do not take advantage of the library's leisure-reading collection.

#### Memorial Hall offers passes to these places:

Museum of Fine Arts,  
Boston

Peabody Museum, Salem

Museum of Science,  
Boston

Children's Museum,  
Boston

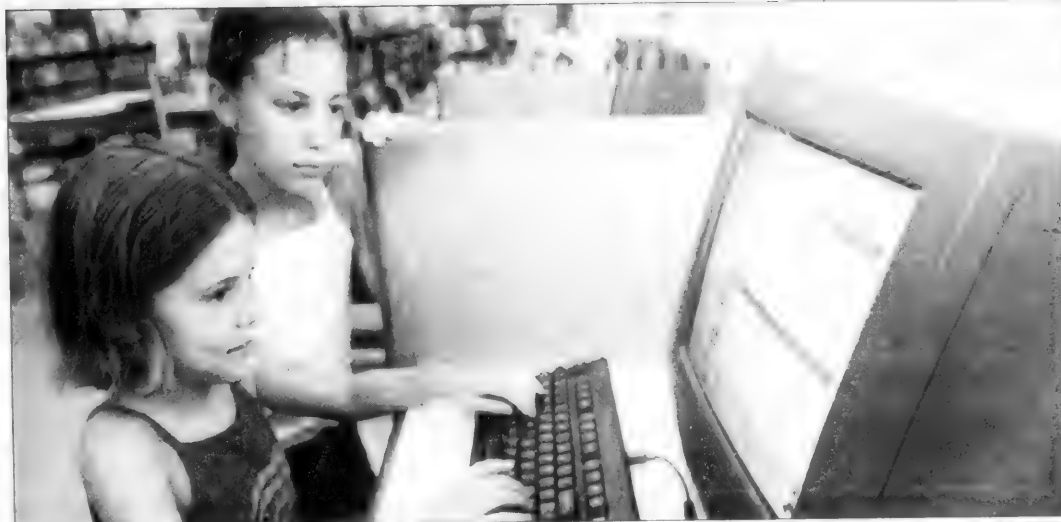
Children's Discovery  
Museum, Science  
Discovery Museum,  
Acton

John F. Kennedy Library,  
Boston

Stone Zoo, Stoneham

Franklin Park Zoo,  
Boston

Isabell Stewart Gardner  
Museum, Boston



Gina and Justine Silva search the catalog. Kids can use the on-line catalog at home to check if the book they want is in.

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COLUMBUS DAY AUTO.....	Oct. 10	Oct. 7

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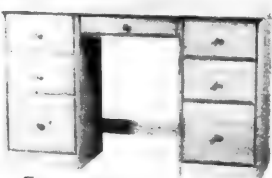
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\* Bureau of Labor Statistics, 2002-2003 Occupational Outlook Handbook, Table 3a



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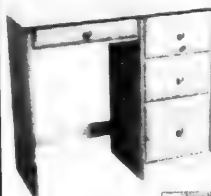
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Where Adult Students Learn Their Way to a Brighter Future!

## The latchkey kids: How to keep them safe

By Michael Ruderman

With an increasing number of children being born into families with two working parents, the number of children who participate in after-school programs or who are left to fend for themselves after classes, has steadily grown during the past few decades.

Approximately 7 million children, from ages 5 to 14, comprise the ranks of latchkey kids, the term for children left unsupervised at home for part of the day. According to a census report, almost half of children ages 12 to 14 are left home alone. These statistics leave many parents and psychologists, in Andover and across the nation, wondering whether America's children are safe.

"Children who are just being

left alone (after school) have many opportunities to get into trouble or just do nothing," says Barbara Gallagher, the Child-care Services Director at the Andover/North Andover YMCA.

Many parents particularly worry about children younger than age 11 who are not in a developmentally suitable environment after school if left home alone. Barbara Somers of Somers Trust Psychological Services in Andover asserts that children under age 10 should not be latchkey kids because they generally lack judgment skills. Working parents in Andover generally understand that some children, who currently lack the necessary judgment to be left alone, need to be in a protected, structured environment, says Gallagher. "Qual-

ity after-school care has been one of their top priorities," she adds.

While it is critical for latchkey children to be safe and many after-school programs have sprouted to handle the latchkey epidemic, some people believe offering a responsible child a moderate amount of independence after school is an appropriate course of action. "My own grandchildren were latchkey kids for a couple of hours every day. Each became very responsible about taking care of their home and themselves," says Somers. She noted that all situations are different, however, and "there are always those who do not belong in the norm, on either side of the line."

"It could make a child very responsible and self-reliant, but it could hinder their development if they are afraid of being left alone," she says.

So how does a parent know? Somers suggests that a parent can base their decision on the child's judgment skills and maturity shown during periods of play, and whether the child interacts with responsible schoolmates or destructive, bad kids. She also says that a child can be left at home if the child is comfortable with the arrangement, a neighbor is near, a sibling is home, and/or a parent is easily accessible by telephone.

If a child is to be a latchkey child, his/her parents should

continued on page 19A



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## Elementary Bus Routes

Bus routes are supplied by the Andover School Department's transportation office. During the summer, the school department reviews and changes the bus routes as necessary.

Please see page 2 for more information regarding the buses. For school-related information, visit <www.andoverpublicschools.com>.

### Bancroft Elementary School

8:00	140 CHESTNUT
8:01	MORTON/CHESTNUT
8:02	MORTON/MEMORIAL
8:06	46 MORTON
8:20	242 SOUTH MAIN
8:21	MAIN/CHAPEL
8:22	154 MAIN
8:23	116 MAIN
8:24	CHESTNUT/PASHO
8:25	CHESTNUT/AVON
8:26	CHESTNUT/STRAFORD
8:27	UPLAND/IVANHOE
8:28	SUMMER/STEVENS
7:48	45 WOODLAND
7:49	51 WOODLAND
7:50	HIGHLAND/WASON AVE.
7:51	HIGHLAND/HEATHER
7:52	219 HIGHLAND
7:53	HIGHLAND/MARIE
7:54	KATHLEEN/MARIE
7:55	25 KATHLEEN
7:56	2 KATHLEEN
7:57	HIGHLAND/ROGERS BR. EAST
7:58	CHESTNUT/BARRINGTON

8:29	SUMMER/ROGERS BR. W
8:30	HIGHLAND/DOWNING
8:31	SUMMER/GUDRUN
8:32	SUMMER/WASHINGTON
8:34	SUMMER/HOWELL
8:35	WHITTIER/FOSTER
8:36	CHESTNUT/WHITTIER
8:37	CHESTNUT/BARTLET

### Bus 2 Route 43

8:26	SCHOOL @ST.AUGUSTINE DR.
8:27	SCHOOL/LOCKE
8:28	MAIN/LOCKE
8:30	ELM/WASHINGTON
8:31	ELM/DEARBORN
8:32	PINE/LUCERNE
8:34	BARTLET/PUNCHARD
8:35	BARTLET/CHAPMAN
8:36	BARTLET/JUDSON
8:37	MAIN/HIDDENFIELD

### Bus 25 Route 83

8:32	SUMMER/WHITTIER
8:33	WHITTIER/PARK
8:34	PARK/FLORENCE
8:37	CENTRAL/OLD SOUTH
8:38	63 CENTRAL

### Bus 27 Route 47

8:26	18 WILDWOOD
8:27	SHAW/TOBEY
8:27S	HAW/SANDYBROOK
8:28	SHAW/MEADOWBROOK
8:29	SHAW/RANDOM
8:30	CHATHAM/ARCHER
8:31	CHATHAM/GLEN COVE
8:32	CHATHAM/HAVEN
8:33	WILDWOOD/CHATHAM
8:34	WILDWOOD/IVY
8:35	ORCHARD/HOLT
8:36	ORCHARD/SKOPELOS
8:37	SOUTH MAIN/WEST KNOLL

8:38

294 SOUTH MAIN

13A

8:43

10 BANCROFT

### Bus 28 Route 42

8:18	SALEM PROSPECT
8:19	105 SALEM
8:20	111 SALEM
8:22	180 SALEM
8:23	GRAY HARPER
8:23	43 GRAY
8:24	KORINTHIAN/DELPHI
8:25	KORINTHIAN/ATHENA
8:27	48 GRAY
8:29	SALEM/COVENTRY
8:30	SALEM/SETON
8:31	9 SETON

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The State Department of Environmental Protection has increased the waste bans to include items containing cathode ray tubes (CRT's), such as televisions and computer monitors, because of their high lead content.

The Town of Andover will be conducting a recycling collection of CRT's and electronic equipment on

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21<sup>ST</sup>, 2002  
FROM 9:00 A.M. TO 2:00 P.M.  
AT THE WEST MIDDLE SCHOOL  
PARKING LOT.**

You may bring the following items to the collection: computer systems including peripherals, TV's, audio & video electronic equipment including VCR's, fluorescent lights, microwave ovens, mercury thermometers, Andover's millennium buttons, and other items containing mercury.

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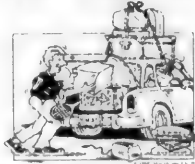
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## Elementary Bus Routes

8:32	STINSON/CODERRE	8:14	SAGAMORE/ SHERIDAN
8:34	HOLT/VINE	8:15	SAGAMORE/SEQUOIA
8:36	VINE/COLLEGE	8:16	15 SAGAMORE
		8:18	PROSPECT/ STONE POST
		8:19	39 PROSPECT
		8:20	PROSPECT/BUCHAN
		8:22	23 PROSPECT

### Bus 4 Route 44

7:50	47 HAROLD PARKER
7:51	73 HAROLD PARKER
7:52	77 HAROLD PARKER
7:54	179 JENKINS

7:56	ENKINS/PIPER'S GLEN
7:57	PIPER'S GLEN/ SAWYERS

7:58	DOUGLAS/MORTIMER
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8:00	109 JENKINS
8:01	83 JENKINS
8:02	81 JENKINS

8:03	53 JENKINS
8:04	JENKINS/SALEM

8:05	ALISON/JENKINS
8:07	354 SALEM

8:08	332 SALEM
8:09	SALEM/ WETHERSFIELD

8:10	WETHERSFIELD/ CAMERON
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8:11	WILDWOOD/ BRENTWOOD
8:12	89 WILDWOOD

8:13	WILDWOOD/ SHERIDAN
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### High Plain Elementary

#### Bus 10 Route 61

7:50	10 HAGGETTS
7:51	BELLEVUE/GRANLI

7:52	18 GRANLI
7:54	75 BELLEVUE

7:55	110 BELLEVUE
7:56	114 BELLEVUE

7:57	124 BELLEVUE
7:59	170 CARDIGAN

8:02	50 BROWN
8:03	13 BROWN

8:04	1 BROWN
8:05	RUTGERS/HAMPTON

8:06	RUTGERS/RINDGE
8:07	LOWELL/RUTGERS

8:09	487 LOWELL
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8:10	480 LOWELL
8:11	451 LOWELL
8:13	HAGGETTS/ LAKESIDE
8:14	63 HAGGETTS
8:15	HAGGETTS/ WOOD HILL
8:16	103 HAGGETTS
8:17	123 HAGGETTS
8:17	129 HAGGETTS
8:18	161 HAGGETTS
8:19	178 HAGGETTS
8:20	HAGGETTS/ZAMBOM
8:21	197 HAGGETTS
8:22	HAGGETTS/GAVIN
8:23	HAGGETTS/ HITCHCOCK FARM
8:24	HAGGETTS/ HACIENDA

#### Bus 10 Route 62

8:32	HIGH PLAIN/PENNI
8:33	HIGH PLAIN/ GOLDEN OAKS

8:34	GOLDEN OAKS/ RIDGE HILL
------	----------------------------

8:36	HIGH PLAIN/ DEERFIELD
------	--------------------------

#### Bus 12 Route 59

7:50	NORTH/FUN FLIGHT
7:51	NORTH/RIVER

7:52	44 RIVER
7:53	32 RIVER

7:54	25 RIVER
7:55	BULFINCH @CLUBHOUSE

7:58	19 WEBSTER
8:00	GREENWOOD/ PETTINGELL

8:01	GREENWOOD/DAIRY
8:02	GREENWOOD/ STARWOOD

8:03	118 GREENWOOD
8:04	113 GREENWOOD

8:05	104 GREENWOOD
8:08	247 HIGH PLAIN

8:10	344 HIGH PLAIN
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#### Bus 12 Route 60

8:17	FOREST HILL/ SUGARBUSH
8:17	FORESTHILL/ ALPINE

8:18	FORESTHILL/ SANDALWOOD
------	---------------------------

8:18	FOREST HILL/ MULBERRY
------	--------------------------

8:19	FOREST HILL/ DEEBERRY
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2pm - 4pm

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## Elementary Bus Routes

8:20	FOREST HILL/ASPEN	7:56
8:21	15 FOSSEN	7:57
8:22	RIVER/INWOOD	7:58
8:23	RIVER/FURNARI FARM	7:59
		8:00
8:24	RIVER/WINCHESTER	
8:25	325 RIVER	8:02
8:26	NOLLET @CORNER	8:03
8:27	GREYBIRCH/ GREENBRIAR	8:04
8:29	RIVER/GREYBIRCH	8:05
8:30	288 RIVER	8:06
8:31	RIVER/COBBLESTONE	8:07
8:32	81 CROSS	8:08
8:33	73 CROSS	8:09
8:34	57 CROSS	8:10

### Bus 15 Route 63

8:00	NORTH/BROOKSIDE	8:13
8:05	NORTH/ SPRING VALLEY	

### Bus 15 Route 64

8:20	351 RIVER
8:21	30 BOUTWELL
8:22	BOUTWELL/ FREEMONT
8:23	70 BAILEY
8:24	WELLINGTON/ BAILEY
8:25	WELLINGTON/ BELLE HAVEN
8:26	104 BAILEY
8:27	BAILEY/QUAIL
8:28	133 BAILEY
8:29	470 RIVER
8:31	430 RIVER
8:32	AVERY/ATWOOD
8:33	AVERY/ STONEYBROOK
8:35	379 RIVER
8:36	RIVER/RAVEN'S BLUFF

### Bus 16 Route 65

7:50	5 NORTH
7:51	11 NORTH
7:52	NORTH/SOMERSET
7:53	26 SOMERSET
7:54	SOMERSET/SUFFOLK

NORTH/JOSEPH	8:25
NORTH/MATTHEW	8:26
78 CHANDLER	8:27
86 CHANDLER	8:29
CHANDLER/ CHONGRIS	8:30
140 CHANDLER	8:31
196 CHANDLER	8:32
CHANDLER/ CLOVERFIELD	8:34
CHANDLER/RICHARD	8:35
CHANDLER/DONALD	8:36
4 BRUNDRETT	8:37
10 BRUNDRETT	8:38
14 BRUNDRETT	
BRUNDRETT/RIVER	
RIVER/BRUNDRETT	
195 RIVER	
266 CHANDLER	

### Bus 16 Route 65

BAIL LARCHMONT	8:25
BAIL/GINA JO	8:26
GINA/IPENBROOK	8:27
PLEASANT/ SCHOOLHOUSE	8:29
PLEASANT/ASHFORD	8:30
47 PLEASANT	8:31
SEVILLA/LAMANCHA	8:32
26 PLEASANT	8:34
17 PLEASANT	8:35
PLEASANT/KALIA	8:36
HIGH PLAIN/ KNOLLCREST	8:37
HIGH PLAIN/ HIGH MEADOW	8:38

### Sanborn School

### Bus 8 Route 57

7:55	297 LOWELL
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357 LOWELL	8:27
LOWELL/GENEVA	
400 LOWELL	8:29
BELLEVUE/STOUFFER	8:31
BELLEVUE/TESSIER	8:32
BELLEVUE /HARMONY	8:33
BELLEVUE/PRESTON	8:35
152 OSGOOD	8:36
DEVONSHIRE/LENOX	8:37
141 OSGOOD	8:39
134 OSGOOD	
106 OSGOOD	
102 OSGOOD	
OSGOOD/APPLE BLOSSOM	7:55
OSGOOD/ HEARTHSTONE	7:56
OSGOOD/ KEYSTONE	7:57
	7:59
	8:00
	8:01
	8:05
48 DASCOMB	8:06
5 DASCOMB	
11 DASCOMB	8:07
27 DASCOMB	8:08
DASCOMB/DURHAM	
CRESTWOOD/RUSSETT	

DASCOMB/ CRESTWOOD	15A
OSGOOD/BARBARA	
DASCOM/ CARRIAGE HILL	
125 DASCOMB	
DASCOMB/SURREY	
DASCOMB/ PARTRIDGE HILL	
ACORN/ BUTTONWOOD	
ACORN/BASSWOOD	
ACORN/HAZELWOOD	

### Bus 9 Route 56

288 LOWELL	7:55
WINDEMERE/CRICKET	7:56
WINDEMERE/DAWN	7:57
WINDEMERE/ ROBINSWOOD	7:59
LOWELL/NOB HILL	8:00
289 LOWELL	8:01
GREENWOOD/ TIFFANY	8:05
GREENWOOD/ COTTONWOOD	8:06
65 GREENWOOD	8:07
GREENWOOD/ CANDLEWOOD	8:08

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## Elementary Bus Routes

8:09	CANDLEWOOD/LANCASTER	7:58	ANDOVER/DALE
8:10	CANDLEWOOD/EXETER	7:59	7 RIVER
8:12	CANDLEWOOD/LANSBURY	8:00	25 RIVER
8:13	GREENWOOD/DEAN	8:01	43 RIVER
8:14	13 DEAN	8:02	73 RIVER
8:15	42 GREENWOOD	8:03	15 LOWELL JUNCTION
8:16	16 GREENWOOD	8:07	100 RIVER
		8:08	RIVER/LACONIA
		8:09	LACONIA/SPARTA
		8:10	LACONIA/MESSINIA
		8:12	30 RIVER
		8:13	ANDOVER/HIGH VALE
		8:14	238 ANDOVER

### South School

#### Bus 2 Route 50

7:50	26 GOULD
7:53	507 SOUTH MAIN
7:54	101 COLONIAL
7:55	COLONIAL/PATRIOT
7:56	COLONIAL/SOUTH MAIN
7:57	53 GOULD
7:58	61 GOULD
7:59	GOULD/PHOENIX
8:00	GOULD/FOREST
8:01	GOULD/MONTEGO
8:02	FARRWOOD/FOREST
8:03	FARRWOOD/MOHAWK
8:04	MOHAWK/EAGLE WAY
8:05	FARRWOOD/AGAWAM
8:06	FARRWOOD/PENOBSCOT
8:07	FARRWOOD/ARROWOOD
8:10	526 SOUTH MAIN
8:11	502 SOUTH MAIN
8:11	498 SOUTH MAIN
8:12	LINDA/NANCY
8:13	ROCKY HILL/LINDA

#### Bus 5 Route 51

7:50	47 CLARK
7:51	32 CLARK
7:52	BRADLEY/HALL
7:53	BRADLEY@BRADLEY
7:54	9 BRADLEY
7:55	BANNISTER/BRADLEY
7:56	31 BANNISTER
7:57	20 BANNISTER
8:00	18 CLARK
8:01	CHESTER/MITTON
8:02	YARDLEY/RADCLIFF
8:03	YARDLEY/GARFIELD
8:05	YARDLEY/COPLEY
8:07	120 TEWKSBURY

#### Bus 21 Route 48

7:50	119 ANDOVER
7:51	136 ANDOVER
7:52	149 ANDOVER
7:53	ANDOVER/CHURCH
7:53	CENTER/OAK
7:54	TEWKSBURY/POLE HILL
7:56	TEWKSBURY/CENTER
7:57	TEWKSBURY/MARLAND

8:10	TEWKSBURY/PINE CONE
8:11	TEWKSBURY/REDGATE
8:12	TEWKSBURY/MOLLY

#### Bus 6 Route 52

7:55	417 SOUTH MAIN
7:56	425 SOUTH MAIN
7:57	37 SOUTH MAIN
7:58	SOUTH MAIN/COTTAGE
7:59	469 SOUTH MAIN
8:00	6 COUNTY
8:01	15 COUNTY
8:02	COUNTY/BOSTON
8:03	MORNINGSIDE/DONNA
8:04	MORNINGSIDE/AZALEA
8:05	MORNINGSIDE/GLENWOOD
8:07	GLENWOOD/COUNTY
8:08	44 COUNTY
8:09	39 RATTLESNAKE
8:10	COUNTRYSIDE/PEACHTREE
8:11	SUNSET/COUNTRYSIDE
8:12	SUNSET/REGENCY RIDGE
8:14	SUNSET/PEPPERCORN
8:15	73 BALLARDVALE

#### Bus 6 Route 53

8:20	WOBURN/ISLAND
8:21	WOBURN/POWERS
8:22	WOBURN/PARTHENON
8:23	DORIC/ACROPOLIS
8:24	WOBURN/DORIC
8:25	165 WOBURN
8:26	83 WOBURN
8:27	WOBURN/WILLARD
8:28	172 WOBURN
8:29	138 RATTLESNAKE
8:30	RATTLESNAKE/DUNDAS
8:31	RATTLESNAKE/FOSTERS
8:32	RATTLESNAKE/CARTER
8:33	RATTLESNAKE/PINE TREE
8:34	85 RATTLESNAKE
8:35	RATTLESNAKE/ROULSTON
8:36	RATTLESNAKE/HAWK RIDGE
8:37	55 RATTLESNAKE
8:39	22 RATTLESNAKE



## Elementary Bus Routes

8:40	RATTLESNAKE/ BOSTON	8:03	120 HIDDEN
8:41	7 RATTLESNAKE	8:04	13 SUNSET ROCK
		8:04	17 SUNSET ROCK
		8:05	39 BALLARDVALE
<b>Bus 7 Route 54</b>		8:05	28 BALLARDVALE :
7:50	HIDDEN/FORBES	8:06	BALLARDVAL /PADDOCK
7:50	FORBES/KARLTON		
7:52	PORTER/HAMMOND	8:07	6 BALLARDVALE
7:54	ALDEN/LANTERN	8:08	11 ORCHARD CROSSING
7:55	NUTMEG/LANTERN		
7:55	HIDDEN/LANTERN	8:09	20 ORCHARD CROSSING
7:56	HIDDEN/GARDNER	8:10	345 SOUTH MAIN
7:57	HIDDEN/HIDDEN WAY	8:11	15 BELKNAP
7:58	245 SOUTH MAIN	8:13	SUNCREST/PINECREST
7:58	251 SOUTH MAIN	8:15	ALDERBROOK/ LAVENDER
7:59	269 SOUTH MAIN		
8:00	277 SOUTH MAIN	<b>Bus 7 Route 55</b>	
8:01	281 SOUTH MAIN	8:20	BALLARDVALE/ WYNCREST
8:02	142 HIDDEN		

8:20	SUNSET/MCDONALD	8:31	33 CORBETT	8:11	WESTMINSTER/ HASKELL
8:21	SPRING GROVE/ W.HOLLOW	8:32	CORBETT/PRINCETON	8:1	WESTMINSTER/ SHADOW
8:21	65 SPRING GROVE	8:33	SHERBOURNE/AYER	8:13	WESTMINSTER/ CHANDLER CIR
8:22	10 TIMOTHY	8:34	54 WILLIAM	8:14	31 CHANDLER CIRCLE
8:24	26 SPRING GROVE	8:36	WILLIAM/POOR	8:15	LOWELL/KIRKLAND
8:25	12 SPRING GROVE	<b>Bus 11 Route 74</b>			
8:26	ABBOT/PRIDES	7:46	LINCOLN/CYR		
8:27	88 ABBOT	7:47	LINCOLN/MARILYN	<b>Bus 13 Route 67</b>	
8:28	62 ABBOT	7:48	MARILYN/ARTHUR	7:50	HIGH/FLINT
8:29	53 ABBOT	7:49	MARILYN/MARY LOU	7:51	HIGH/BURNHAM
8:30	SCHOOL/RIDGE	7:50	MARILYN/THEODORE	7:53	159 HIGH
8:31	49 LUPINE	7:51	93 LOWELL	7:54	HIGH/OLDE BERRY
		7:53	NO. MAIN/ CASTLE HEIGHTS	7:55	HIGH/LONGWOOD
		7:56	172 NORTH MAIN	7:56	CRESCENT/ LONGWOOD
<b>West Elementary</b>		7:58	NORTH MAIN/LEWIS	7:57	6 CRESCENT
<b>Bus 11 Route 69</b>		7:59	NORTH MAIN/ PEARSON	8:00	131 HAVERHILL
8:20	74 BEACON	8:00	30 RAILROAD	8:01	HAVERHILL/STIRLING
8:21	PAULORNETTE @CIRCLE	8:00	NO. MAIN/ WASHINGTON PARK	8:02	STIRLING/ DUMBARTON
8:22	192 BEACON	8:03	CANTERBURY/ LOWELL	8:03	STIRLING/ WHITEMORE
8:23	BEACON/NOEL	8:06	CANTERBURY/ STAFFORD	8:05	SUTHERLAND/ LIBERTY
8:24	262 BEACON	8:07	STAFFORD/WARWICK	8:06	HAVERHILL/ CARLISLE
8:27	CORBETT/TOPPING	8:08	2 SCOTLAND	8:07	HAVERHILL YORK
8:28	PRINCETON/AMHERST				
8:29	PRINCETON/HARVARD				
8:29	PRINCETON/GEORGE				
8:30	PRINCETON/ DARTMOUTH				

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AFTER THE BELL MIDDLE SCHOOL PROGRAM

West Middle School - Andover  
100 Shrewsbury Road  
Andover, MA 01820

Andover Middle School  
100 Shrewsbury Road  
Andover, MA 01820



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Age 1-6 yrs. August 31 - three mornings plus one extended day option

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Call Registrar Eleanor Salvucci at (978) 851-9901 to arrange a visit.

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8:08	4 KENILWORTH	8:27	CUBA@PLAYGROUND
8:10	UNION/BINNEY	8:28	RED SPRING/ MORaine
8:14	TOPPING/JULIETTE	8:30	115 RED SPRING
8:15	5 JULIETTE	8:31	80 RED SPRING
		8:32	58 RED SPRING
		8:33	SHAWSHEEN/ BRECHIN
		8:34	SHAWSHEEN/BEECH
		8:35	27 SMITHSHIRE
		8:36	35 SMITHSHIRE
		8:36	SHAWSHEEN/ SMITHSHIRE
		8:37	LINCOLN/ LINCOLN CIR. WEST
		8:38	LINCOLN/ LINCOLN CIR. EAST
		8:39	LILLIAN/LINCOLN CIR. WEST
		8:40	SHAWSHEEN/ LINCOLN
		8:41	117 SHAWSHEEN
		8:42	149 SHAWSHEEN

**Bus 13 Route 70**

8:22	HIGH PLAIN/ VIRGINIA
8:23	HIGH PLAIN/TURNER
8:24	HIGH PLAIN/ ROLLING RIDGE
8:25	HIGH PLAIN/SPENCER
8:26	145 HIGH PLAIN
8:27	HIGH PLAIN/ SERENITY
8:28	162 HIGH PLAIN
8:29	HIGH PLAIN/ JUNIPER
8:30	55 JUNIPER
8:31	JUNIPER/ WOODHAVEN
8:33	37 JUNIPER
8:34	30 JUNIPER

**Bus 3 Route 73**

7:50	ELM/SUMMER
7:51	99 ELM
7:52	121 ELM
7:53	ELM/PINE
7:54	ELM/BROOKFIELD
7:55	20 BROOKFIELD
7:56	BROOKFIELD/ WOODCLIFF
7:58	ELM/ELYSIAN
7:59	ELYSIAN/ TWINBROOK
8:00	ELYSIAN/ELM
8:02	WESTWIND/ BURTON FARM
8:03	BURTON FARM/ PARNASSUS
8:04	ELM/CHEEVER
8:05	15 CHEEVER
8:06	JOHNSON/COOLIDGE
8:07	WALNUT/CEDAR
8:08	83 WALNUT
8:09	86 ELM
8:10	WALNUT/CARMEL
8:11	24 WOLCOTT
8:12	51 MAPLE
8:13	MAPLE/WALNUT
8:14	HIGH/ HARDIGAN COURT

**Bus 14 Route 72**

8:20	LOWELL/ WEST PARISH
8:21	WEST PARISH/ THRESHER
8:22	WEST PARISH/BIRCH
8:23	BIRCH/THRESHER
8:24	190 SHAWSHEEN
8:25	148 SHAWSHEEN
8:26	54 SHAWSHEEN

8:15	HIGH/TEMPLE
8:18	107 NORTH MAIN
8:19	159 NORTH MAIN
8:20	175 NO. MAIN
8:23	68 STEVENS

**Bus 31 Route 71**

7:50	ANDOVER/ MICHAEL'S WAY
7:51	29 ANDOVER
7:52	ANDOVER/HERITAGE
7:53	ANDOVER/DELISIO
7:54	APACHE/PENACOOK
7:55	ARGILLA/PENACOOK
7:56	FAIRFAX/MIDLAND
7:59	ARGILLA/FAIRFAX
8:00	ARGILLA/RUGGERIO
8:01	ARGILLA/ ROSE GLEN
8:02	ARGILLA/ NEWMAN HILL
8:03	ARGILLA/ MEADOWVIEW
8:05	ARGILLA/ HOMESTEAD
8:07	1 RESERVATION
8:08	22 RESERVATION
8:09	RESERVATION/ WHISPERING
8:10	RESERVATION/ PILGRIM
8:11	RESERVATION/ MAYFLOWER
8:12	79 RESERVATION
8:13	105 RESERVATION

**Bus 31 Route 75**

8:25	145 ARGILLA
8:26	ARGILLA/ CATTLE CROSSING
8:27	ARGILLA/ STRAWBERRY
8:28	10 RENNIE
8:29	STRAWBERRY/ RENNIE
8:30	127 ARGILLA
8:31	ARGILLA/ORIOLE
8:32	17 ORIOLE
8:33	CUTLER/BATESON
8:34	24 BATESON
8:35	ARGILLA/BATESON
8:36	44 CUTLER

**Bus 9 Route 76**

8:30	CHANDLER/ HAWTHORNE
8:31	IRONGATE/PAULINE
8:33	IRONGATE/SUTTON
8:34	IRONGATE/ SOUTHRIDGE
8:35	58 CHANDLER
8:36	CHANDLER/SAMOS

# Superintendent's letter

## ■ TO PARENTS

Continued from page 2

final months many of us were meeting twice a week to monitor the progress and troubleshoot problems. My sincere thanks to Norah McCarthy, Principal of Wood Hill, who by her presence on site every day last year, helped resolve many issues, thus saving us substantial time and money. Our special thanks to all the members of the Building Committee, especially our chairman, Mark Johnson.

We particularly are grateful to you, our parents. To our Wood Hill and High Plain parents, the principals and I appreciate all the help you have provided over several months. I think you would have pounded nails and taken up paintbrushes had we asked! To all our parents we are grateful for your patience, resiliency, and good will. Had we implemented the contingency plan, I have no doubt that all of us together would have made it work, because we are "can-do" people in this community.

Lest I leave you with the impression that building new schools was the main goal this year, I need to emphasize that our curricular and instructional program is always our first priority. For the fifth year running the School Committee has adopted the over-riding goal of ensuring "exemplary schools for our children", and the working goal of focusing on "on-going improvement of teaching and learning to ensure continued student progress." Our

systemic curriculum initiative under the title of "Excellence by Design" begins its fifth year of implementation with new and revised programs. Approximately, two hundred and thirty five teachers and twenty administrators will continue working together in the coming school year to realize our goal of a quality curriculum that reflects the values of our community and the Massachusetts Curriculum Frameworks. This is the truly important work of schools.

Our achievements in recent years speak to your commitment, as Andover parents, to quality education. I am grateful for the opportunity to work in a community that places high value on excellent schools. With much joy we--your teachers, administrators and support staff--welcome your children (back) to school. On Sept. 5, when I tour each of our 10 schools and slip into the classrooms, I will be reminded once again of the extraordinary energy and enthusiasm of children. I will be privileged to see firsthand their constant eagerness to learn about their world. In our recent administrators' inservice the principals discussed the fact that all of our 10 schools will have many new students and staff this year. In a very real sense, we begin this year with not just two new schools, but with ten. I trust you join me in looking forward to our 10 new beginnings with much excitement and optimism.

Sincerely,

Dr. Claudia L. Bach

# Home alone

## ■ LATCHKEY KIDS

Continued from page 12A

prepare the home for their child's adventure into independence. Children should be cognizant of how the alarm system, fire extinguisher, and basic kitchen appliances work. Emergency numbers and a first-aid kit should be easily accessible. Any firearms, butcher knives, alcoholic beverages, toxic cleaning supplies, and medications should be stored out of children's reach. An additional key should be kept at a nearby house in case the child loses his or her key before arriving home.

If parents want their child to eat healthily upon arriving home, they might prepare a healthy snack so the child does not load up on junk food. Not all families are the same. Each family has different rules concerning use of TV, appropriate sites to visit when using the Internet, whether playing outside is allowed, if and when to use the telephone, etc., she notes.

Children must be well versed in the family rules before experiencing this milestone in a young adult's life. For those children and families still unsure whether this upcoming year should be the first year of a new-found after-school indepen-

**"If parents want their child to eat healthily upon arriving home, they might prepare a healthy snack so the child does not load up on junk food."**

BARBARA GALLAGHER,  
CHILDCARE SERVICES DIRECTOR  
AT THE ANDOVER/NORTH  
ANDOVER YMCA

dence, programs in town, offered by the YMCA and Shawsheen Extended Day Kid's Club, provide a convenient option for families.

The programs sponsored by the YMCA are less expensive than those offered by SHED. They cost \$347 per month for coverage five days per week after school. They also offer a \$140 program for before school. Gallagher notes that the programs at the YMCA do have openings.

## Presentation of Mary Academy



Presentation of Mary Academy is a fully accredited Catholic college-preparatory high school for young women grades 9-12. The Academy is strongly committed to creating opportunities through which all students can recognize, develop and strengthen their unique talents and gifts.

**"Young Women, Building Futures, Changing Lives"**

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Check us out at [www.pmamethuen.org](http://www.pmamethuen.org)

## Merrimack Valley Pirates SWIM TEAM TRYOUTS

**Tues. August 27 or Tues., Sept. 10, 6:30pm**

Greater Lawrence Technical School Pool, 57 River Rd., Andover

The Merrimack Valley Pirates swim team is a member of United States Swimming and is an active participant in New England Swimming. We have over 100 swimmers ranging in age from 6 to 18. Our swimmers have varying abilities ranging from novice swimmers, just beginning competitive swimming to nationally ranked age group swimmers.

The goal of the team is to provide age-appropriate training that enables swimmers to realize their full potential--regardless of whether that swimmer has the ability to compete on a local, regional or national level. Our training sessions emphasize stroke technique and have very low swimmer to coach ratio.

**Coaching Staff:** Michael Spring (Head Coach), Janelle Bryan, Lou Rosenfeld, Patty Spring, Mark Taffe, Kelly Simard, Andrea Packard, Michael Jordan, Lori Paszko

For further information, contact:

Michael Spring 978-372-9731 (email [MVPIRATE@aol.com](mailto:MVPIRATE@aol.com))  
Harriet Kinnett 978-256-9545  
[www.mvpirate.org](http://www.mvpirate.org)

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\* September 5, 2002 through June 5, 2003

P.S. As you keep them in touch with all their hometown happenings ... don't forget to keep us informed of your students accomplishments for publication on the Townsman 'Education' pages!

## ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

33 Chestnut St., Andover, MA 01810

Phone: 978-475-7000 • Fax: 978-475-5731



# Andover School of Ballet welcomes you

## ■ PRESS RELEASE ■

This season the Andover School of Ballet is proud to announce the expansion of their facility and schedule. For over 20 years, this studio has enjoyed a well-deserved reputation as one of the area's finest dance schools for professional dance education. Kristina Liveridge, a dance educator for 25 years, is entering her fifth year as director and owner of the dance studio. She says "Our instructors are all professional, caring and enthusiastic with many years of teaching experience. They have trained, taught and performed with such well-known companies and schools as Boston Ballet, Boston Conservatory, Emerson College, Granite State Ballet, Hartford Ballet, University of Utah and UMass Amherst. We all love to dance and to teach and we share that with the students in every class. Throughout our program, we stress correct technique to assure the best

education of the dancer."

Dance is a great way to keep fit, to express creativity and to develop self-esteem. The Andover School of Ballet offers a full range of dance classes for all ages, children through adults, including summer programs. Students gain a firm foundation in dance through our progressive levels of classes and can expand and polish their technique as they advance.

**Mommy & Me** creative movement classes are offered for ages 24 months to 35 months to introduce young children to dance, rhythm and music. The **PreBallet** program for three- to six-year-olds teaches age-appropriate dance technique including creative movement and the basics of Ballet (and Tap for ages 4 and above). For age seven through the teen years, the Andover School of Ballet offers graded levels of **Classical Ballet and Pointe, Jazz and Tap, Hip-Hop and Lyrical Jazz.** Classical Ballet

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forms the base and structure of most theatrical dance forms and it allows the students to gain grace and control over their movement. It is the most harmonious and elegant form of dance. Hip-Hop, Jazz, Tap and Lyrical are uniquely American forms of dance, which allow the

student to experience different, exciting dance styles and understand rhythm. These classes offer discipline and the joy of movement combined. In our evening classes, adults and older teens may start or continue their dance education with classes in **Classical Ballet, Jazz**

and **Tap** or, try our **Stretch N' Tone** — a class based on dance techniques (including Pilates-based mat exercises) but designed purely for flexibility, strength and muscle toning. Come and experience the joy of dance at the Andover School of Ballet!



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## Town of Andover Household Hazardous Waste Collection Day

Saturday, September 7<sup>th</sup>  
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
West Elementary School

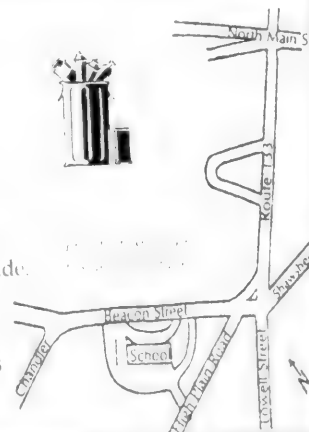
### Bring these Items:

- pressurized cans
- pool chemicals
- pesticides
- fertilizers
- stains
- household cleaning products
- solvents
- photographic chemicals
- varnishes
- herbicides
- waste oil
- lead acid and mercury batteries
- oil based paint only.

No explosives No tires

• Bring your mercury thermometers  
and receive a free digital thermometer in trade.

For more information, call the  
Andover Department of Public Works  
978-623-8350





**22A Andover High School**  
Principal: Peter Anderson  
80 Shawsheen Road  
Andover, MA 01810  
978-623-8600



School day:  
7:45 a.m.-2:05 p.m.

**Bancroft Elementary School**  
Principal: Scott Morrison  
15 Bancroft Road  
Andover, MA 01810  
978-623-8880



School day:  
8:45 a.m.-2:45 p.m.

**Doherty Middle School**  
Principal: Floyd McManus  
Asst. Principal: Bruce Maki  
50 Bartlet Street  
Andover, MA 01810



978-623-8750  
School day:  
7:45 a.m.-2:05 p.m.

**High Plain Elementary School**  
Principal: Brenda O'Brien  
11 Cross Street  
Andover, MA 01810



978-623-8900  
School day:  
8:45 a.m.-2:45 p.m.

**Sanborn Elementary School**  
Principal: Stephen Jankauskas  
90 Lovejoy Road  
Andover, MA 01810



978-623-8860  
School day:  
8:45 a.m.-2:45 p.m.

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**Shawsheen Elementary School**  
Principal: Moria O'Brien  
18 Magnolia Avenue  
Andover, MA 01810  
978-623-8850

School day:  
8:45 a.m.-2:45 p.m.

**South Elementary School**  
Principal: Dr. Eileen Woods  
55 Woburn Street  
Andover, MA 01810



978-623-8830

School day:  
8:45 a.m.-2:45 p.m.

**West Middle School**  
Principal: Kathleen Hammond  
Asst. Principal: Anthony Covino  
70 Shawsheen Road  
Andover, MA 01810



978-623-8700

School day:  
7:45 a.m.-2:05 p.m.

**West Elementary School**  
Principal: Charles Friel  
Asst. Principal: Liz Roos  
55 Beacon Street  
Andover, MA 01810



978-623-8830

School day:  
8:45 a.m.-2:45 p.m.

**Wood Hill Middle School**  
Principal: Norah McCarthy  
11 Cross Street  
Andover, MA 01810



978-623-8830

School day:  
7:45 a.m.-2:05 p.m.

# Where AHS class of 2002 is going to college

Listed alphabetically by college showing number of students from AHS class of 2002 attending each school

1 ALLEGHENY COLLEGE  
1 AMERICAN UNIVERSITY (THE)  
1 AMHERST COLLEGE  
1 APPALACHIAN STATE UNIVERSITY  
2 ARIZONA STATE UNIV.  
1 ARIZONA STATE UNIV.  
4 ASSUMPTION COLLEGE  
1 ATLANTIC CULINARY  
1 AUBURN UNIVERSITY  
2 BABSON COLLEGE  
1 BATES COLLEGE  
3 BENTLEY COLLEGE  
6 BOSTON COLLEGE  
1 BOSTON CONSERVATORY

10 BOSTON UNIVERSITY  
2 BOWDOIN COLLEGE  
2 BRIDGEWATER STATE COLLEGE  
1 BRIDGTON ACADEMY  
3 BRYANT COLLEGE  
1 BUNKER HILL  
COMMUNITY COLLEGE  
2 CASTLETON STATE COLLEGE  
1 CAZENOVIA COLLEGE  
3 CHAMPLAIN COLLEGE  
1 CITY UNIV. OF NEW  
YORK-HUNTER  
2 CLARK UNIVERSITY  
1 CLARKSON UNIVERSITY  
2 COLBY COLLEGE

1 COLLEGE OF THE ATLANTIC  
2 COLLEGE OF WILLIAM & MARY  
3 COLUMBIA COLLEGE  
1 CONNECTICUT COLLEGE  
1 CORNELL COLLEGE, IOWA  
8 CORNELL UNIVERSITY  
1 CURRY COLLEGE  
1 CUSHING ACADEMY  
1 DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY  
1 DARTMOUTH COLLEGE  
1 DEAN COLLEGE  
1 DREXEL UNIVERSITY  
3 EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY  
1 ECKERD COLLEGE  
2 ELON COLLEGE  
1 EMERSON COLLEGE  
1 EMORY UNIVERSITY  
2 ENDICOTT COLLEGE  
1 EVERGREEN STATE COLLEGE  
1 FAIRFIELD UNIVERSITY  
2 FITCHBURG STATE COLLEGE  
1 FLORIDA SOUTHERN COLLEGE  
1 FRAMINGHAM STATE COLLEGE  
5 FRANKLIN PIERCE COLLEGE  
1 HULL SAIL  
3 GEORGE WASHINGTON  
UNIVERSITY  
1 GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY  
1 GOLF ACADEMY OF SAN DIEGO

1 GOLF ACADEMY OF THE SOUTH  
1 GOUCHER COLLEGE  
2 HARVARD RADCLIFFE  
1 HARVEY MUDD COLLEGE  
1 HESSER COLLEGE  
2 HOUSTON UNIVERSITY  
1 HOLYOKE COMMUNITY COLLEGE  
1 HYUNDA COLLEGE

4 JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY  
2 JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY  
3 KENNESAW STATE UNIVERSITY  
1 KNOX COLLEGE  
1 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY  
2 LEBY COLLEGE

continued on page 24A



## The Professional Center for Child Development

The Professional Center for Child Development offers pediatric therapy services to children age birth to seven years by experienced developmental therapists.

- Early Intervention services (birth to 3 years)
- Developmental Day School (3 to 7 years)
- Two x Two Community Play Groups
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- Evaluation, Consultation and Referral

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- GREAT instructor student ratio
- NO Gymnastics Registration fee
- 2nd Class Wk. discounted



## Where AHS grads are going to college

### COLLEGES

Continued from page 23A

1 LEWIS & CLARK COLLEGE  
1 LYNDON STATE COLLEGE  
6 MARIST COLLEGE  
1 MARYMOUNT COLLEGE  
1 MASS COLL. OF LIBERAL ARTS  
2 MASS INST OF TECH  
5 MIDDLESEX COMMUNITY COLLEGE  
1 MOREHOUSE COLLEGE  
5 MOUNT IDA COLLEGE  
2 MUHLENBERG COLLEGE  
1 MUHLENBERG COLLEGE  
1 NEW ENGLAND SCHOOL OF COMMUNICATIONS  
2 NEW HAMPTON  
1 NEW YORK UNIVERSITY  
1 NEWBURY COLLEGE

9 NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY  
5 NORTHERN ESSEX COMM. COLLEGE  
1 OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY  
1 PENN COLLEGE OF TECH  
3 PENNSYLVANIA STATE  
1 UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA  
1 STATE UNIVERSITY-ALTOON  
3 PLYMOUTH STATE COLLEGE  
1 POINT PARK COLLEGE  
2 PROVIDENCE COLLEGE  
1 PURDUE UNIVERSITY  
2 QUINNIAC COLLEGE  
2 RENSSALAER POLYTECHNIC INST.  
1 ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECH  
7 ROGER WILLIAMS UNIVERSITY  
1 SACRED HEART UNIVERSITY  
3 SALEM STATE COLLEGE  
1 SALVE REGINA UNIVERSITY  
1 SANTA MONICA COM. COL.

1 SEMINARY COLLEGE  
1 SETON HALL UNIVERSITY  
3 SKIDMORE COLLEGE  
1 SOUTHERN NEW HAMPSHIRE U.  
5 ST. ANSELME COLLEGE  
1 ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY  
4 ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE  
1 SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY  
1 SUNY ALBANY-FASHION INST  
1 SUNY ONEATA  
4 SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY  
1 TEMPLE UNIVERSITY  
1 THE LOOMIS CHAFFEE SCHOOL  
7 TUFTS UNIVERSITY  
1 TULANE UNIVERSITY  
2 U.S. MILITARY ACADEMY  
28 UMASS AMHERST  
7 UMASS DARTMOUTH  
6 UMASS LOWELL  
3 UNION COLLEGE  
1 UNIV. OF ARKANSAS  
1 UNIV. OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA CRUZ  
3 UNIV. OF COLORADO, BOULDER  
2 UNIV. OF CONNECTICUT  
1 UNIV. OF GEORGIA  
3 UNIV. OF HARTFORD  
3 UNIV. OF MAINE, ORONO  
1 UNIV. OF MARYLAND  
2 UNIV. OF MIAMI  
4 UNIV. OF MICHIGAN  
9 UNIV. OF NEW HAMPSHIRE  
1 UNIV. OF NO. CAROLINA, CHARLOTTE  
1 UNIV. OF NO. COLORADO  
1 UNIV. OF NOTRE DAME  
1 UNIV. OF PENNSYLVANIA  
1 UNIV. OF RICHMOND  
1 UNIV. OF ROCHESTER  
1 UNIV. OF SAN DIEGO  
1 UNIV. OF TEXAS, SAN ANTONIO  
2 UNIV. OF TORONTO  
1 UNIV. OF UTAH  
6 UNIV. OF VERMONT  
1 VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY  
1 VASSAR COLLEGE  
1 VERMONT ACADEMY  
1 WAGNER COLLEGE  
2 WARREN WILSON COLLEGE  
1 WARREN WILSON COLLEGE  
1 WELLESLEY COLLEGE  
1 WELLS COLLEGE  
1 WESTERN CAROLINA UNIV  
1 WESTFIELD STATE COLLEGE  
3 WHEATON COLLEGE

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new fall sessions start **september 9th**

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Thursday afternoons 1:00-1:30 pm  
Friday afternoons 1-1:30 pm

**8 week sessions - \$85**

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**OPEN REGISTRATION**  
**SATURDAY, SEPT. 7**  
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Valley Forum Arena Lobby

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**Extended Day Sessions Available**  
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For more information or a class schedule call or email

**181 Canal Street • Lawrence**  
**617.413.9617**  
**Theresa Filzler Designs @ tbf1.com**

## Net results: The Web can be a homework helper

Here are a few good Web sites for helping with homework. These sites are informative and they are just a sampling of what is out there.

Note: Some of these sites do not need www.

### Research

Memorial Hall Library:  
[www.mhl.org](http://www.mhl.org)

Internet Public Library:  
[ipl.sils.umich.edu/](http://ipl.sils.umich.edu/)

Library of Congress:  
[www.loc.gov/](http://www.loc.gov/)

Museums: [ipl.sils.umich.edu/](http://ipl.sils.umich.edu/)

Encyclopedia:  
[encarta.msn.com/reference/](http://encarta.msn.com/reference/)

CIA fact book:  
[www.odci.gov/cia/publications/factbook/index.html](http://www.odci.gov/cia/publications/factbook/index.html)

### Math

Ask Dr. Math: elementary to college and beyond:  
[mathforum.org/dr.math/](http://mathforum.org/dr.math/)

Basic to advanced math problems: [www.math.com/](http://www.math.com/)

### Science

All about space, all ages:  
[www.nasa.gov](http://www.nasa.gov)

math ideas for science projects:  
[mathforum.org/teachers/math-project.html](http://mathforum.org/teachers/math-project.html)

### English

Interactive grammar review:  
[www.chompchomp.com/](http://www.chompchomp.com/)

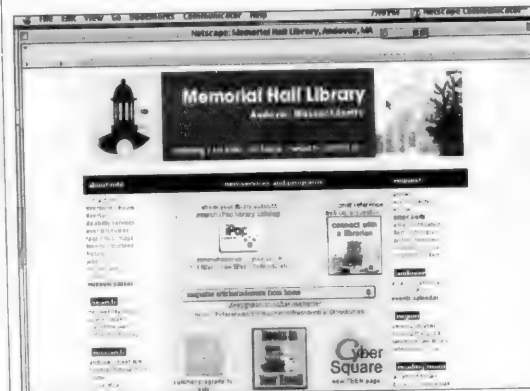
Elements of Style:  
[www.bartleby.com/141/](http://www.bartleby.com/141/)

Dictionary, Thesaurus:  
[www.dictionary.com/](http://www.dictionary.com/)

Merriam-Webster Online:  
[www.m-w.com/](http://www.m-w.com/)

### American History

From colonial period-modern times, all US presidents and their inaugural speeches, plus speeches and writing of other famous Americans:  
[odur.let.rug.nl/~usa/usa.htm](http://odur.let.rug.nl/~usa/usa.htm)  
compiled by Thea Shapiro



# When should you have your child's eyes checked?

25A

■ PRESS RELEASE ■

**Andover Eye Care**  
77 Main St.  
Andover, MA 01810  
(978) 749-7300

Have you had your child's eyes examined for the school year yet? I don't mean the basic vision screening offered by the school. According to the staff at Andover Eye Care, your children should have a thorough eye exam annually, not only to check their vision, but to examine the health of their eyes.

One of the most commonly asked questions is "When should I have my child's eyes checked?" According to Leslie Carey, O.D. of Andover Eye Care, "All children should have their eyes examined by an eye doctor at least by the time they enter school."

He also said the American Optometric Association recommends children have their first regular eye exam at six months. Follow-up exams should occur at age three, and

then of course, again before starting school.

"The bottom line is that it is really never too early for an eye exam," he said. "Eye doctors can conduct an eye exam long before a child can read, or even talk for that matter. Most eye problems are easily treated once the problem is diagnosed."

The staff at Andover Eye Care can help. Andover Eye Care is the newest member of the Reading Eye Associates' and Wakefield Eye Associates' family. They have been caring for the area's vision needs for more than 20 years. So, although they might be fairly new to Andover, they are far from new to eye care.

Andover Eye Care is conveniently located on 77 Main Street in Andover, behind the House of Clean, and directly across the parking lot from the Andover Book Store. The shop is stunning, filled with antiques and warm colors. The selection is unmatched. Brand names include Air Titanium, Dolce & Gabbana,

Oliver Peoples, Gucci, Modo, Tommy Bahama, Oakley, Polo, Silhouette, Paragraphe, Intrigue, and many others. "I'm very proud of our selection for adults," said Todd Berberian, R.D.O., "but our selection for children is great, too." Children's brand names include Nike, Polo, Flexon, Air Titanium Kids, and much, much more.

According to Keith Willis, R.D.O., their children's lenses are made only of polycarbonate. "This is the safest lens to use, not only for kids, but for adults, too, especially if they are active in sports," he said.

Proudly promoting high quality, comprehensive service with a small-town touch, Andover's Eye Care services include eye exams, contact lenses, the best selection in town of both prescription and non-prescription sunglasses, and according to Todd Berberian, R.D.O., "the nicest glasses you've ever had."

Opticians Keith Willis and Todd Berberian pride themselves on their ability to blend



color and face shape, and marry this with frame materials and styles to provide you with the most complementing glasses you've ever had.

Andover Eye Care is open

Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Tuesday until 7 p.m. Saturday hours are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information, call (978) 749-7300.

## COMMUNITY MEDICAL PROFESSIONALS

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Dr. Beverly Brennan, and Lisa Bradshaw, FNP

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AUGUST 21 6-8 PM  
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- Jazz
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- All Boys Classes
- Adult Classes

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**(978) 685-5533**



**■ CLASS SIZE**

Continued from page 4A

overloaded problem," said Janie Rockwell, a South parent.

In fact, South Elementary is the school hardest hit by increased class sizes. At every grade level the number of students per classroom is projected to rise this year. South only lost 59 students to redistricting and South parents are looking at the class-size numbers and asking questions.

"You think - new schools - how can the numbers go up? I'm having trouble seeing the benefits," said parent Cindy Cromer.

**South parents' concerns**

"I definitely am (concerned)," said Cromer, who has children in the second and third grades at South Elementary. She is most concerned about the 23.25 students with whom her second-grade son will share a classroom. "I'm going to have to get a tutor," she said. She was concerned that with a larger class size, teachers will have trouble reaching all of the students, including her son, who doesn't like school and could be affected by the higher classroom numbers. "He will find a way to blend in," she said.

"It's disappointing," said Janie Rockwell, who also has a

son going into the second grade at South and a daughter going into the fourth grade in the laptop program. Rockwell came to Andover from California, where she says classroom sizes don't go above 18 students per classroom. "When I first came here they told me class sizes were going down. It just seems to be getting higher," she said.

"It's a little unsettling," said Lynn Blech who has a son in the fourth-grade laptop program at South and a daughter going into Doherty Middle. She said she was happy to see parents Diane Costagliola and Marty Fisch speak at the last School Committee meeting. The parents called for the administration to use one of the unaccounted for 1.5 contingency teacher positions built into the system's budget at South School. "They did a great job at articulating what a lot of the parents have thought," she said.

**DOHERTY MIDDLE**

GRADE	JANUARY 2002	SEPTEMBER 2002 PROJECTED	DIFFERENCE
Grade 6	24.18	26.57	+ 2.39
Grade 7	25.45	24.63	- .82
Grade 8	25.30	26	+ .7

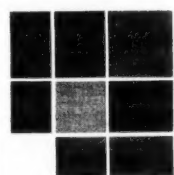
**WEST MIDDLE**

GRADE	JANUARY 2002	SEPTEMBER 2002 PROJECTED	DIFFERENCE
Grade 6	26	24.14	- 1.86
Grade 7	26.56	25.29	- 1.27
Grade 8	24.80	23	- 1.8

**WOOD HILL MIDDLE**

GRADE	JANUARY 2002	SEPTEMBER 2002 PROJECTED	DIFFERENCE
Grade 6	NA*	22.33	NA*
Grade 7	NA*	24	NA*
Grade 8	NA*	25.83	NA*

\* Not applicable



## ANDOVER SCHOOL of MONTESSORI

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## Greater Lawrence Technical delays the opening of school

The scheduled opening dates for Greater Lawrence Technical School has been revised to accommodate a smooth, safe and productive school opening for students and staff during the completion of phase 1 of the building expansion project. Freshmen and new students will report to school on **Friday, Sept. 6** for a day of orientation activities. Upper classmen will

return to campus on **Monday, Sept. 9**

Phase 1 of the 93,000 square foot building expansion and renovation project is substantially completed with an anticipated occupancy permit to be issued Aug. 25. All life-safety systems are installed and programmed. Water and electricity are turned on and operating efficiently, and final paving was

scheduled for Aug. 19.

The extra three days, needed for cleaning and installation of furnishing and equipment, can be easily made up at the end of the school year. The decision to delay school opening was made Tuesday, Aug. 13, by the district school committee upon the recommendation of Superintendent Frank Vacirca and the building expansion committee. Deciding to delay for three days at this date, rather than waiting until the end of August, will give students, parents and staff advanced notice, ensure that students will have a clean, attractive and organized campus as possible to begin the school year, and to provide the faculty and staff with classrooms, career-area labs and offices that are equipped with the essentials for teaching and learning.

Any questions or concerns can be directed to Superintendent Frank Vacirca at 978-686-0194.

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# ANDOVER HIGH INFORMATION

27A

## Andover High School Homeroom Assignments 2002-2003

<b>Freshmen (Class of 2006)</b>	272	Philpott - Rubino	337
HR #	273	Rusckowski - Spang, A.	339
235	Abreu - Barry	247	Spang, C. - Wall
232	Beechinor - Bruno	245	Wang - Zakin
230	Ciampa - Day		
229	Bucci - Christopher	207	Ramsdell - Salois
227	DeAngelis - Finger	205	Samuel - Sickler
228	Fiorentino - Guy	203	Sim - Thompson, B.
226	Haak - Igoe	201	Thompson, K. - Wallace
225	Infantine - LaVerde	114	Walsh - Zigmont
224	Laboy - Lundquist		
222	Lustig - McGowan		
219	McGrotty - Morissette	<b>Sophomores (Class of 2005)</b>	<b>Seniors (Class of 2003)</b>
217	Moura - Park	HR #	HR #
209	Patsios - Ragnio	363	Abisso - Brady
207	Ramsdell - Salois	365	Brasher - Chung
205	Samuel - Sickler	367	Ciampa - Doss
203	Sim - Thompson, B.	370	Dougherty - Gladstein
201	Thompson, K. - Wallace	377	Goddard - Hass
114	Walsh - Zigmont	255	Hayman - Labov
		253	Laboy - Maier
		251	Malarney - Munro
		249	Musto - Peterman
		272	Philpott - Rubino
		273	Rusckowski - Spang, A.
		247	Spang, C. - Wall
		245	Wang - Zakin
		<b>Juniors (Class of 2004)</b>	
		HR #	
		326	Abreu - Berube
		328	Bill - Casey
		333	Castaldi - Deering
		335	DeLorenzo - Ellis

## Registration

Aug. 27 for new High School students

On Aug. 27 Andover High School will hold a registration session for all new students planning to enroll in grades nine through 12 for 2002/2003 school year. Students and parents will have the opportunity to meet with guidance counselors, complete registration materials and select courses. Registration will be held from 8:30-10:30 a.m. in the Andover High School library.

In order to complete the registration process, families will need to provide proof of residency, immunization records and academic reports for the student's former school. For more information, contact the Andover High School registrar's office at 978-623-8608.

## Andover High School orientations to be held Sept. 3 and 4

### Freshmen orientation

The Andover High School student government representatives invites all incoming freshmen to join them for orientation activities on Tuesday, Sept. 3 from 1-3 p.m. Freshmen should report to the Collins Center and come dress comfortably.

The welcoming event will provide students with the opportunity to meet fellow classmates, run through their schedules, locate their classrooms and become familiar with the high school prior to the general opening of school on Sept. 5.

Each student is reminded to purchase a lock for his or her hallway locker before school begins. Locks will be issued for gym lockers by the respective physical education teacher. Students schedules will be mailed toward the end of the summer. If you do not receive your schedule, a copy will be available at orientation.

### Upperclassmen orientation

An orientation for upperclassmen will take place in the Career Center from 1-2 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 4.



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### \* FALL SCHEDULE

@YMCA Att. High School Students  
Mon-Tues-Thurs, 6:30-8:30 pm  
Sept. 9, Oct. 15, Nov. 18, NEW @89 Main St.  
Mon-Fri, 3-5 pm, Sept 16  
Sat-only, 9-12pm, Sept 21

\*Check Schools for Fall Dates\*

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# ANDOVER JR. FOOTBALL LEAGUE

## ★ PLAYER REGISTRATION ★

Tuesday, Sept. 3<sup>rd</sup>, 6-7 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 4<sup>th</sup>, 6-7 p.m.



### ★ Place ★

Doherty Middle School at  
Bartlet Street Entrance

### ★ Ages ★

10-15 (High School Freshman not eligible)

### ★ Fee ★

\$100 per child

\$190 for two children or more of the same family

Birth Certificates Required for New Players



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